Leader Calls Top Business Leaders To Solve Tax Stalemate

Opponents Of Excise Tax Are Invited

HARRISBURG, Dec. 16 P-Gov. VOL. 62-NO. 221 Leader today turned toward the top business leaders of Pennsylvania in a new approach to solving

Executive Mansion

Important Meeting

"I attach supreme importance to this meeting," the governor said. "I certainly would not have invited did not feet this way.

No list of those invited was released by the governor. But within hours of the official announcement two company executives disclosed they had turned down the bid. H. W. Prentis Jr., chairman of the Armstrong Cork Co. of Lancaster, wired the governor that he regretted a long standing previous engagement in New York City made it impossible for him to be on hand.

Henderson Supple, president of Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia also notified the governor that he would be unable to attend. Supple was expected to send an alternate to the luncheon session but an Armstrong Cork Co. spokesman said Prentis had designated no substitute because the invitation was

Others Invited Others receiving invitations in cluded Ben Morrell, board chair man of Jones & Laughlin, Pitts burgh; Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Co.; Pete Elkins of Westinghouse, Joseph N. Pew, head of Sun Oil interests, and J. M. Symes, president of the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad. The governor's press secretary confirmed that Pew and Symes were among those invited. Both head companies represented in singled out as being responsible for the defeat of Leader's manufacturers' excise tax.

No business firm spoke up favor of the manufacturers' excise tax at the public hearing Dec. held by the Senate Finance Com mittee. Most of the opponents to the bill were representatives of big business interests.

At last one Republican senator held the door open for possible revival of the excise tax. Sen. Diehm (R-Lancaster) said he may ask for a reconsideration of the bill in order to transform it into

a retail sales tax. "We shouldn't let that bill die." he said. "we ought to hold it for blood. something like a sales tax if the governor doesn't do anything about

Five Days To Act

Wednesday have five legislative days in which to call for a second vote on the proposal. The Legislature is due to meet Monday and Tuesday before recessing until Jan. 16 for the holidays and state farm

In another development House Speaker Andrews (D-Cambria) Monroe County residents. challenged Republicans to put up half of their 97 votes in the House to show "good faith" for any sales

"We are not the sale tax party,"

tax bills are being held by the had been asked to give 380 pints. Democratic-controlled House Ways This total would have cleared and Means Committee. Republicans away the Monroe deficit with the a bribe. need nine or 10 Democratic votes Blood Bank in Wilkes-Barre. In-

Shooting Victim Hovers Near Death | tensive campaign to over-square for part-time work. The company says

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Dec. 16 (P) victim of a love-crazed youth who actually needed to put Monroe's tive work to qualify for the loan. killed three members of her fam- blood program back in the black. The big electric appliance firm

Wednesday night and cut down with rifle fire Gladys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Smail, and an uncle, William Smail. He shot the girl in the chest.

Slayer Surrenders

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 16 P-A 41-year-old Texan who killed his them waiting to give. parents 20 years ago and escaped A small army of volunteer work- Killed In State from a mental hospital in 1952 was ers - nurses, technicians, doctors



Make Your Christmas Seal Returns Now!

The Daily Record

day with higest temperatures 25-30. Snow flurries and colder to-

Telephone 320

FIVE CENTS

the year-long tax stalemate, He called upon "a representative group" of business executives, all officials of leading firms, to confer with him Monday at the

NATO Ministers Charge Russian Moves Provocative



Harrisburg by lobbyists Democrats ALL-OUT FOR THE BLOOD BANK — that was the story at Tobyhanna Signal Depot yesterday. Depot employes donated a record-making 512 pints to the Bloodmobile unit during its stop; another 40 registered but were rejected. In photo here, left to right, are Miss L. A. Scovitch, registered nurse from Wilkes-Barre; Joseph Urban, same address; Henry Blokus, Dallas and Thomas Johnson, Kingston, all four a part of the regular staff charged with the responsibility of procession and collecting the blood.

Drop Millions

United Electrical Workers.

Signal Depot Again Wipes Out Blood Quota Deficit

TOBYHANNA SIGNAL Depot employes donated 512 pints of blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit yesterday.

It was the largest number of pints ever given on a single day in Monroe County history. The total set a record both in the number of phia hunter who was shot on the denors and in the number of persons who showed up to give their first day of buck season, Nov. 28,

Although only 512 pints weres given, actually 552 employees Both Sides At registered at the mobile unit set up on the depot grounds. Doctors were forced to reject 40 of the Westinghouse prospective donors due to colds, virus and other minor illnesses which prevent donation of blood.

Second "Save" For the second time in the past year the Depot could take credit PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16 (P) ficit in blood contributions from offered to lend \$100 cash to any as accidental.

meet the 125-pint monthly quota Christmas. set for the area. Earlier this year! have to produce more than 50 per by contributing dozens of pints International Union of Electrical near the Ostrom farm. cent of the votes as far as I'm more blood than was needed to Workers and the independent

clear away a deficit. Two Republican-sponsored sales | For yesterday's visit, the Depot pints needed, Depot workers and loans. officials who were in charge of More than 50,000 workers are on the drive there carried on an in- strike and another 40,000 employes tensive campaign to over-subscribe are furloughed or receiving only

They succeeded. When the final \$950,000 a day in wages. -Gladys Smail, 15, hovered be- tally was made, Depot employes A furloughed worker - or striker tween life and death today, the had given 132 pints more than was -must have lost 30 days consecu-

Angster Leads Off

way, the crowd of donors began not include maintenance costs. pouring in to the mobile unit as soon as it opened in the morning.

Throughout the entire visit, the Commission Says flowing — with employes, all of 30,000 Deer

arrested today as he consulted a psychiatrist in a downtown office building.

Police said Howard Merrit Pierson surrendered quietly.

State Game Commission reported after one year and for the Assembly normal temperatures and more bly next year to elect the Philippines.

Yugoslavia polled 34 votes, six short of the two-thirds vote of outlook for mid-December 1955 to

late last night. Red Cross officials said it was sion estimated 37,000 antherless the balloting. The Philippines, atures one of the most inspiring and remarkably thorough jobs they had ever seen in the blood donor pro-

LeRoy Mikels, blood donor chairman for Monroe County, said last said the pretiminary figure is often Maza annour night: "The Depot should certainly boosted in the final report. be commended for their action in bringing the chapter up to its Paratyphoid Increases

Reds In Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan, Dec. 16 (P) new cases of paratyphoid fever in Russia's traveling salesmen, the area today, bringing the total Premier Nikolai Bulganin and in the current epidemic to 184. Of- CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (P)-The pres- East. Subnormal precipitation Seals by mail - Phone 1371 Communist party boss Nikita S. ficials noted this was the smallest

Wounded Deer Hunter In Hospital

NEWFOUNDLAND-A Philadeldied Thursday in Hahnemann Hos-

was injured in a hunting accident eign ministers' conference in Geon the Gustav Ostrom farm near neva. An autopsy performed Thursday

fered multiple fractures of the ern proposals for Germany's re-material price increases, which 750,000 nonoperating rail employes spine and a perforated abdominal unification through free elections. amount to more than half a billion currently hinges on railroad and cavity. State police and Pike for wiping out a badly-sinking de- Westinghouse Electric Corp. today County officials listed Lewis' death ment and greater East-West trade. Through a spokesman, the rail Under the recommendations most Frank Katzentine, a Kefauver

Production in 40 of the firm's was taken from the woods on a other ministers then spent about increases would be applied. Depot employes put the county's biggest plants has been practically tractor operated by Mrs. Mar- two hours rephrasing it before final he said. "The Republicans would blood donor drive back on its feet stalled by a strike of the AFL-CIO garet Uhl, a farm wife who lives approval, but a NATO official said

At the highway an ambulance language was retained. was waiting to rush Lewis to the The UE called the loan offer a hospital. His condition at the hos- the council officially announced 'nice gesture." The IUE said, pital had been listed as "very had approved the military target "They (the company) have offered serious" since his admission.

Neither union said specifically if fatality recorded in this area dur- 1957 and 1958, stead of simply trying for the 380 it wanted its members to accept ing the buck and doe hunting sea-

Yugoslavia the strikers alone are losing Loses In U. N. Compromise did not comment on its own losses

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. but other sources estimate produc- 16 P-A proposed compromise With Col. Robert Angster, depot tion losses alone have passed 150 deal to settle the deadlock over a commanding officer, leading the million dollars to date. That does Security Council seat collapsed to- More Snow night at a stormy session of the U. N. Assembly.

> The Assembly refused to give Yugoslavia enough votes to elect For 30 Days it to the nonpermanent seat on the Council held by Turkey.

bly President Jose Maza of Chile Weather Bureau said today much HARRISBURG, Dec. 16 (4)-The called for Yugoslavia to resign of the arrested today as he consulted a and depot employes who pitched in state Game Commission reported after one year and for the Assem- normal temperatures and more

short of the two-thirds vote of outlook At the same time the commis- those present and taking part in mid-January 1956 calls for temper-The commission said its official

Spain received two votes, and ern N figure on the deer kill will not Bulgaria, Italy, Sweden and Ye- said. Maza announced that in view of tures are expected with the cold-

the voting he released both Yugo- est weather in the Northern Plains. slavia and the Philippines from "Greater than normal amounts the agreement which had been of snow are indicated in the north worked out in frenzied conferences ern third of the nation from the during the day.

Warns Of Control

ident of the American Bar Assn. indicated in the southern half

Middle East, Asian Acts Create Threat

tonight recent Russian

t activities in the Middle Dulles yesterday that the var is on again in earnest.

Roll Back Soviet

The communique reaffirmed determination of the members to roll by peaceful means and

new pressure on the isolated Westdeclared the security and welfare of the former German capital is approach it. I want people to under- employed germ warfare in Korea.

Immediate Freight Rate Jump council lauded the manner in which Dulles, British Foreign Sec-French Foreign Minister Antoine charges to effect increases in rail wages. He was Gerald Lewis, 27, of 7138 Pinay had presented the Western at the recent Big Four for

German Reunification

The ministers condemned Russight showed that Lewis had suf- sia's refusal to negotiate on West- cost of recent railroad wage and

most of the Spaak-Von Brentano

His death is the only hunting their tentative buildup goals for

forces equipped with the most NATO planners have adopted as the basis for their new look strategy

The ministers approved plans fo a joint radar early warning screen

Forecast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (P) The deal announced by Assem- Glancing ahead for 30 days, the

> country Great Lakes westward to the Pa

cific Coast. Rainfall is expected be above normal along the We Coast and below normal in the

Turncoat Tenneson Back Anxious To Explain His Defection To "Commies"

a country home rich in spirit of God and Christmas, to explain h Atlantic Alliance de- "my side" of his defection to the Communists

The 22-year-old farm boy, who earlier had declared himself an nessee got into the Democratic s have created a new chal- atheist, nodded silently before a cake fashioned in the form of an presidential nomination race today open Bible-the gift of church women.

Nation's Railroads Seeking

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (P) - The nation's railroads announced today

minimum necessary to offset the A presidential fact-finding com-

shunned repatriation after the Ko-don't know what their feelings are ean War, to place his faith in now and I don't know how they'll

It bore quotations from scripture !

It was his expressed hostility to religion that disturbed his mother 700 residents who have lived in-

youth to return were climaxed this morning when he stepped off a willingness to "give Tenneson anplane in Minneapolis, nurtured the other chance." A few said they hope he would come back to God, would not consider him welcome Anxious To Explain

Such a reunification of Germany Hong Kong, appeared anxious to the Chinese Communists.

Tenneson's obviously confused for two years, the youth's arrival Mrs. Portia Howe, whose unre-lenting efforts to persuade the

A large percentage expressed a

The crew-cut ex-Army private, not believe himself guilty of any looking frail in the oversized suit traitorous act in renouncing this he has worn since he crossed into country to live for two years with

itial to a just and lasting explain his actions to townspeople But he sidestepped answering here and to the rest of the country, why he had chosen to stay with of the California delegation as he "I know I have some explain- the Communists and what did in 1962. ing to do," Tenneson said in the prompted his return. Similarly, he living room of the family farm refused comment on his earlier home. "I just don't know how to statement that the United States

Senator Given Welcome To Race By Adlai

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (P) -Lanky Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tenwith the announced intention of combatting Adlai E. Stevenson in counseling the former soldier, who stand my side of the story. But I one state primary-and probably

> Stevenson welcomed Kefauver's entry into the race, saying: "Come on in. The water's fine

The 52-year-old Tennessee senamore than any side of young timately with the Tenneson story for, making his announcement at at noon today from the Twin Cities he has assurances from party leaders that "I will have a fair shake for the nomination.

Kefauver said he will enter the June 5 California primary, Stevenson, first to enter the nomination race this year, has the backing of most California party organization leaders.

In Los Angeles, Chairman Tom Carrell of the Kefauver for President Clubs of California, predicted

Led On Two Ballots

Kefauver, who led on two convention ballots three years ago only to see the nomination go to Stevenson, said he will campaign vigor-

Stevenson issued his "come on in" comment in Chicago. He also said he was glad to hear that Kefauver had stated he wanted to increase the unity and strength of the Democratic party.

"Certainly we shall need unity retary Harold Macmillan and they will seek an immediate 7 per cent increase in freight rates and and strength next November for the important contest," Stevenson

> Kefauver said that time and money-he remarked that he didn't have too much of either to sparewould determine what primaries

will decide "very soon" whether to contest Stevenson in the May Much of the communique was officials said the roads will peti- of the non-operating employes backer, said the senator would be

Syria Asks Israel Ouster

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec

Syrian delegate Ahmed Shukairy also urged the U. N. Security Council to use economic penalties in punishing Israel for an attack on Syria last Sunday northeast of the Sea of Galilee.

He cited Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser's warning to the U. N. last night that Egypt considered that attac kan attack on her too and would meet force with force. Shukairy said the issue was 'war or no war.

Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban replied to Nasser's threat, "If Israel is attacked, it will defent itself with every ounce of its strength." He warned all Arab countries, "Leave us alone.

The 11-nation Council was meeting to consider Syria's complaint at the attack. The complaint said the land-sea-air operation resulted in the capture of four Syrian observation posts and the deaths of 49 Syrians

Even before hearing from Syria and Israel, 10 of the Council members deplored the attack on the basis of preliminary information. They were Turkey, the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, France, Iran, Nationalist China, Peru, Belgium and New Zealand. Only Brazil remained to be heard from at a later meeting.

Ike's Heart Tests May Bring Answer

GETTYSBURG, Pa. Dec. 16 (P)-

by Dr. Paul Dudley White. consultations by the renowned pieces for the jig-saw puzzle over

striking or furloughed employe of Lewis was hunting with two drafted this afternoon by Belgian tion the Interstate Commerce Com- would get a 14 cents an hour entered During recent visits to this the firm who needs money to pro- friends—Ray Bridge of Southamp- Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak mission for the increase. He had wage increase plus 2 cents an hour county, residents have failed to vide "the essentials for a decent ton and Tom Coquette of Horsham. and West German Foreign Minis- no details on when the petition toward health and welfare. Many Coquette is his brother-in-law. He ter Heinrich von Brentano. The would be submitted or how the rate operating workers unions already

mittee report recommending wage

increases and health benefits for



U. S. MALES IN WRONG DEPARTMENT at East Stroudsburg Post Office yesterday were Dick Merring and Don Herman, both college students working part time at post office. To take care of floodtide of holiday mail, postal officials have taken every inch of available space at the office to process mail. Including—as in this photo—the rest room usually set aside for the distaff side. Extra help at post office is heart specialist and three other and a supply will be sent to Khrushchev, sat down around the case load since the outbreak, now called attention today to what he the country except near normal in needed to pack and channel mail; speed up delivery on those cards doctors may come additional you. Stick seals on all Christmas Cards and Gift Packages. ently receptive Afghan leaders.

in its second week, began tapering called the dangers of federal control of education.

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Have You Made Your TB Seal Returns? Don't Delay! Send Them In Now!

Divine Peace Message From Rev. Blatt

the musical part of the service and minister of music, has prepared a ing with the Christmas season. The combine all choirs in candlelight Announces Choirs are the Junior, the Youth procession and will present each Dorothy Dunn with Mrs. Lucy ditional choral selections.

Hugh Altemose, Claude Beidler, the part of the Sunday School Lord's Nativity will be marked at Zacharias Milenkowie and Clinton classes, groups and the individual Warner, Mrs. Ruth Anglemyer will members of the church for vital Church tomorrow, according to be in charge of the nursery be- needs within the church life.

Monday at 7 p.m. the Men's Serving as the "Welcome Quar- noyed People" basing his me

Children To Be Baptized

THREE CHILDREN will be reship of Grace Evangelical Luther- are:

Thomas Eilenberger of 259 Smith Martin Shaw. Mrs. Raymond Pensyl, maternal Katherine K. Davis. grandmother of Darlene will serve | Cherub Choir will sing "I Can as sponsor with her parents.

tember 16th at the General Hos- an English melody. pital. His mother was the former Dorothy Virginia Albertson, Mr. ture an offertory "Greensleeves" and Mrs. Harold Lansdowne will by Richard Purvis. serve as sponsors with his parents. Then will follow: Carol Girl Choir mother was the former Evelyn tune "Noel in G."

Assembly Of God Plans Program

Both old and young will parti- "Gesu Bambino." da by Dr. and Mrs. William Bar- Carol," rison, who are in Daytona Beach.

Miss Barbara Wellard, who has be sung by chancel choir with Lila

White Gift Service To Be Marked By Fine Music At East Borough Methodist

THE WHITE GIFT service of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church which is to be held this Sunday night, December 18 at 7:30 p. m.,

THE LAST Sunday in Advent presents an hour of beautiful observance and dedication, Church, Rev. Frank H. Blatt, min- hailed the birth of the Savior. It is the climax of much preparation ister, by the presentation of a meson the part of organizations, classes, and groups in the church life as sage on the subject of "Divine" well as by the members of the con-

Peace."
Three Choirs will take part in gregation.
This year, Miss Jean Maxwell. Dr. Wohlsen will render special music in keep- very beautiful program which will and the Senior Choirs, all three of choir in a number of selections of them under the direction of Mrs. beautiful Christmas carols and tra-

The White Gift service offering Ushers at the service will be this year is a special dedication on tion for the celebration of the In the morning worship at 11:00

The teen age youth fellowship a. m. the pastor will preach on the marked with special will meet at 6:30 p.m. Flowers in theme "What Shall I Give Him?" Senior Choir under the direction the altar vases will be placed in for his fourth Advent Sunday ser-

Brotherhood will arrange the dec- tet" this Sunday morning will be sage on the visit to John the Bap orations for the Christmas season. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Dupee, and tist. Tuesday at 8 p.m. the monthly Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Staples. Flowers will be placed by the morning will be staffed by Miss school. Franklin Buck will serve for the day will be presented by charge of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Samuel Litts Sr., in loving Bossard, S. S. Kitchen, J. A. Kitmemory of her husband, Samuel chen, E. S. Kintz and Lewis Krieg

Details of the musical program

an Church, East Stroudsburg, at Christmas carols in the distance 2:15 o'clock on Sunday afternoon Organ prelude "A Child Is Born" Iturnished by the chancel choir.

y the sacrament of Holy Baptism. by Everett Titcomb; Processional The observance of the festival Of the Lord's Nativity will be in
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Street, East Stroudsburg. She was After the invocation all choirs Christmas service of the church born on September 26th at the with Lila Heller, Marguerite Cra-school will be made at 9:45 a.m. General Hospital. Her mother was mer and Ruth Cyphers will sing The service will be held on the former Beverly Ann Besecker. "To Shepherds Fast Asleep" by day, Dec. 26, at 4:30 p.m.

Light a Candle," "The Friendly Mennonite's John Michael Eilenberger, Jr., Beasts" and "What Can I Give Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Him?" The chancel women, Lila Food Gifts M. Elienberger, Sr. of 263 Smith Heller, Anne George, as soloists and Street, East Stroudsburg, will also the Carol and Choristers Choirs be baptized. He was born on Sep- will sing "What Child Is This?"

The White Gift offering will fea-

at the General Hospital. His birth- All choirs will join in "Echo Carol" munity. day was November 8th and his with an organ arrangement of the The Sunday School scholars and Wilson.

serve as batismal sponsors. Rev. will sing "He Whom Joyous Shep- Candle Light service at which time William F. Wunder, Grace Church herds Praised" with an organ arthere will be a Christmas Carol All members of the church and Moravian Mission School in Nicaminister, will administer the bap- rangement of the same tune en- hymn sing and the presentation of

titled "Queen Pastores." "To Bethlehem" will be sung by Carol Choir with special groups including Susan Fatzinger, Darla Service Planned Field, Diane Martin, Carol Plattenburg, Linda Hineline, Connie At White Church

sembly of God Church, at 7 p.m. Ruth Cyphers, Marguerite Cramer, Milton Possinger will sing White Church here.

Rethrold and course will sing Possinger will sing Retired Pastor

will be distributed. Oranges for Eva Sarley and Christine Metzgar tion and a group of his followers the occasion were sent from Flori- will sing "A Chinese Christmas in Reading and Lebanon will con-

Sermon Topic THE FINAL Sunday of prepara-

the pastor, Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen.

will serve as ushers. The regular hymn p.m. The pastor will bring a study under the direction of Mrs. John on the 28th Psalm. Music will be R. Nauman, will present a worship Moravian 12:15 o'clock on Sunday afternoon Organ prelude "A Child Is Born" furnished by the chancel choir.

AT THE Berean Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church tomor- Evans. row "White Christmas" will be the

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Law- and Girl Choristers singing "A of the Sunday School will bring a choir. In addition to those having Billy Manos, Julius Schratt, Jerry rence A. Zaccaro, Sr., of 721 Main Song of Joy;" Shirley Metzgar, gift of food wrapped in white tis-Street Stroudsburg, will also be Carol Plattenburg and Evan Sariey sue paper later to be given to some members of the choir: Misses Carol Richard Sommers, Richard Wilbaptized. Lawrence was also born singing "The Lute-Book Lullaby." of the needier families of the com- Hawk, Judith McCoy, Patricia Ann liams.

Irene Albertson. His parents will The Carol and Choristers choir with their gifts to the evening party will be held Thursday at 7:30 soloist. their gifts.

PARADISE VALLEY - Christ- Burrus, Janet Heller and Diane BRODHEADSVILLE Rev. H. N. the Mountainhome Church sented at the Paradise Valley As- Chancel choir with Lila Heller, Deetz, pastor, has announced spec-

Bishop E. Vernon Brinkley of the To Be Speaker cipate in the program and gifts Choristers choirs with Doris Rehm. Holy Trinity Evangelistic Associaduct the services at 3 and 7:30

been attending the Zion Bible Institute of Rhode Island, will be
soloist. The pastor, Rev. David M.
Weliard, will give a short address.

Weliard, will give a short address.

Western attending the Zion Bible InHeller, Anne George, Ruth Cyship service held every Sunday.

What Strangers Are These?"

This is a non-denominational worship service held every Sunday.

The Choir will sponsor
Bev. Hays will speak on the
topic, "Was the Angels' Song FulThe Pastor Rev. Spangenberg

The Lord Biess You." Choirs

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The Davi Rev. Eaton will announce the will then be in recessional with an filled?" The church choir will pre- will bring his Christmas Message, vited. The children and the choir and participate in a candle light 19th.



public appearance before he takes off for the Far East and Alaska to spend Christmas with American troops overseas. (International)

meeting of the Women's Guild will The kindergarten this Sunday primary department of the church Mountainhome Methodists Mrs. Harold Mosher. The flowers school age children will be in for the day will be presented by charge of Mrs. Arrange Christmas Program

THE SERVICE FOR Sunday at the Mountainhome Methodist Church will be in keeping with the Christmas season. At the morning worship at 10:45, the pastor, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, will preach "The Savior Appears." The Junior and Senior Choirs will sing. Robed choirs will sing Christmas olds, and Mrs. Richard Turner is in wood Roberts, Theodore Kelec-At 7:30 p. m. the Senior Choir.

Other numbers will include a duet

Devotional Period

The Scripture will be read by

p .m. in the Sunday School room. The offering will be given to the from the dance. Monday night the Youth Fellow- attend. ship, in combination with the group from the Canadensis Methodist Keokee, Pocono Church will go carolling at the homes of ill and shut-in persons in Union Christmas the community, following which there will be a Christmas party at

First Methodist Church, Banger, Rev.

Tobyhanna Methodist Church. Rev Donald Nowers. SS 10, Worship 11 Jr. MYF 6 p.m., 8r. MYF 7.

by Mrs. Nauman and Mrs. John E. THE CANADENSIS Moravian Reisenwitz; a quartet and solo arrangement, with Mrs. Donald Shepherd as soloist, and the Misses Joan Austin, Patricia Black, Jeanne Joan Austin, Patricia Black, Jeanne Evans and Nancy Huguenin in the Cross and Songs by Sunday School will hold its annual the Cross." Holy Communion will be observed Christmas Eve at 11 p.m., with Pastor Wingerter officiating. quartet; a duet by Mrs. Theodore the beginners, primary and junior M. Price and Mrs. Arthur L. Reis- children. The older scholars will Barrett Y enwitz Jr.; "Silent Night, Holy then present a pageant depicting Night," with soprano obligato by the story of the Saviour's birth. Teen Agers Misses Patricia Black and Jeanne The cast of the pageant is as

follows: The Prophet, Frank Plan Dance Thomas; Mary, Betty Noone; Elizabeth, Glenda Englert; Angel Ga-Jack L. Shumaker, and the eve- briel, Clarabelle Jones; Little Angel, Barrett YMCA is sponsoring a phasized in readings from the King given eight Canadian spruce trees blessed to give than to receive." ning prayer will be made by War-Rosemary Garris; Joseph, Clare Teen Age dance for all boys and James Version of the Bible including large trees to adorn the Lawrence Anthony Zaccaro, Jr., singing "The Rocking Carol;" Boy In the light of this each scholar ren E. Miller, both members of the Bender; Shepherds, James Bender, girls in the seventh, eighth, and ing the following selection from chancel for the church and parish

Sunday School are invited. On raugua. The public is invited to dividuals wish to use the juke box. sible."

Service Plans

THE ANNUAL Christmas program by Keokee E. U. B. Chapel Sunday School will be held at School Christmas party of St. THE COMBINED choirs of Mt. 7:30 Sunday. The Pocono Union Paul's Reformed Church will be Pocono Methodist Church will pre-Sunday School program will be held in the church basement to- sent a program of Christmas music

been attending the Zion Bible In- Heller, Anne George, Ruth Cy- and special groups will then sing This is a non-denominational wor- day night Dec. 20th. After the The annual Christmas entertain- of music.

Presbyterians To Receive **New Members**

erian Church will begin its day of unday. This will be in charge school assembly room.

"The Message of the Virgin Choirs will sing under the direction of Walter E. Schlough, who

nto the membership of the church: Harry O'Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Suart Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tewksbury, and Mrs. Joan Barnight. Mr. and Mrs. Allan McMillan were received to membership last Wednes-Edward V. Kroll.

Kleinle Jr. Mrs. Henry Manke will troit.

service will be presented under the Miss Eleanor Brown is in charge by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nace, Sr. auspices of the Church School. of the infants and 1, 2 and 3-year- in honor of their parents. Shernumbers. Among the young people charge of the group of 4-year-olds hava. Arthur H. Repsher and taking part will be Mary Louise and above. Wingerter, Susan Flory, Fred Hershey, Richard Flory, Gail Family Night Supper of this year acolyte. Misses Sandra Neyhart France, Sally Bruce, Sarah Wright will be held. Reservations should and Susan Repsher will be in and Edward Flory.

paratory service to hear a message ginning at 7 p. m. and the session Four Advent altar candles will be from Rev. Gorman Roof on "The

ninth grades in the Barrett Town- Jeremiah (17:14): "Heal me. O house worship platform. They have

Barrett YMCA and music will be art my praise." Price, Shirley Lou Price and Joan The accompanying music will be by records. The affair will last From "Science and Health With The accompanying music will be by records. The attair will tast sung by the Senior Choir with Miss until 10:00 p.m. Parents are urged Key to the Scriptures" will be at 6:45 p.m. The Annual Children's their families are urged to come The Sunday School exercises and Jeanne Gurr, of Scotrun, as guest to make transportation arrange- read: "When man is governed by

Later in the month there will be a Services will be held at 11 a.m. dance for the older teen ager: at First Church of Christ, Sciennotice to be announced at a later tist, Stroudsburg.

Sunday School To Hold Party

SWIFTWATER - The Sunday

Stroudsburg Presbyterian's Christmas Pageant Readied By Sunday School Children

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS pageant by the children of the First THE EAST Stroudsburg Presby- Bellairs, will be presented at 6:15 p. m., this Sunday.

The pageant will be preceded by a buffet supper at 5:30 p. worship by a devotional period in everyone. The children will go to their department rooms where they the Church School at 9:45 a.m. will be served and the adults will be served buffet style in the church

of Gilbert Dunning, Mrs. Clifford The Westminster Fellowship Cramer, Miss Ruth Flory. The will not meet this Sunday Shoestrings At 11 a.m. services Rev. Frank because of the church school pro-

The Youth and Church at 9:45 a. m. on Sunday with classes for children from 3 years old For Sunday and up and several adult classes

The following will be received will be held at 11:00 a.m. with the pastor, Rev. John A. Bollier, con-Become Man?" Norman W. Tayday at the Christmas dinner meet- take various parts in the service. 26th and 27th verses of

Robert L. Wolbert will be the solo-The hosts for the morning hour the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest tian life. will be Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Farmer, will sing the morning In-

be choir mother. Mrs Austin Fish- During the church hour a nurser will have care of the nursery, ery is available for children whose through their first year of wed-At 4:30 p.m. a candlelight vesper parents are attending the service. lock. Bulletins will be presented

will meet following it at 8:15 p. m.

Man, Evolved By Atomic Force?" and grace the outside front of the will be the subject of the lessonsermon to be read at Christian Science services Sunday. Man's God-given dominion over

Lord, and I shall be healed; save been decorated by the Lutheran The dance will be held at the me, and I shall be saved: for thou Youth and Crusader Class

ments for their boy or girl to and God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows which the various departments There will be no fee unless in- that with God all things are pos-

Mt. Pocono Methodist Program

Wunder Topic

tinuing a series of Advent sermons theme to be delivered by Rev. Wilby preaching on "Why Did God liam F. Wunder, At the 11 o'clock lor, student assistant from Prince- Grace Evangelical Lutheran ton Theological Seminary, will Church, East Stroudsburg. The The Sacrament of Baptism The Senior Choir, under the dispecifically will be used in which John J. Bean, and to Bruce Jeffrey of Mrs. Earl Willhoite, will sing latchets of Christ; thus the theme Kroll, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. special Christmas anthems. Mrs. "Shoestrings". Applications from this Advent Gospel will be drawn ist. The Westminster Choir, under for contemporary usage in Chris-

Altar flowers will be placed by Arthur and Pearl Pearson in gratitude for God's manifold blessings be made with the church office be- charge of the nursery during the fore Tuesday noon. The pastor will worship hour. Miss Doris Salathe gation is asked to meet in a pre- conduct the Mid-Week Service be- will be heard in a contralto solo. The Service by Jean Nanette Meyers. Carol E. Henger, Frank H. Smiley and Ricky Altemose

Mrs. Virginia Heller has given memorial gift to Grace Church in the form of two six foot live "IS THE UNIVERSE, Including which are illuminated in white Eugene Heller, who was a disaster victim of the recent flood. SATURDAY at 7:30 p.m. the sickness of every kind will be em- Sr. of Delaware Water Gap have

antry with carols. Christmas-eve candle-light Carol Service will be ber 24th at 11 p.m. with the Festival Service of The Nativity at 11 A.M. on Christmas Day.

Kresgeville

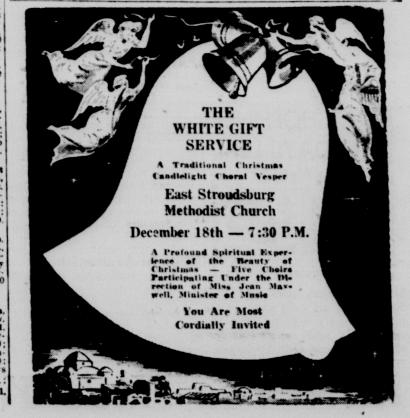
Mrs. W. E. Andrews

THE POLK Twp. school board HENRYVILLE — Rev. Clifford at 8:00 Friday Dec. 23.

Hays, retired pastor of the United Lutheran Church, will be the guest minister at Pocono Union guest minister at Pocono Union Christmas Cantata at 8:00 Tues-

The Ground Hog Lodge No. 6 met with the following members present, Bill Prutzman, Adan Bohner, R. V. Kresge, Maurice Kresge, Theodore Bollinger, Carl Kresge, Herman Barlieb, Raymond Repp, Paul Held, and R. M. Andrews Business relative to the annual banquet was transacted. The next meeting will be held on Jan. 20th and the banquet will be held on Monday night, Feb. 6th in the West End Fire Hall, Brodheadsville, with the Rev. Clarence Rahn and Rev. William Wolford and Mr. Paul Moyer as the speakers.

At a meeting of the Indian Mountain Rod and Gun Club Charles Green was elected president, succeeding Henry Weiss; vice president, Vane Smale, Ralph Eckley secretary replacing Arlington Smale; Allen Keller, treasurer, replacing John Wernett, and asst. secretary, Harry Young.



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Adventist

Baptist

Purtland Baptist Church, Rev. Elias lones. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worthip 10:30 a.m.

Christian Alliance The Christian and Missionary Allance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Mostetter, pastor, Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 and 7:30 p.m.

Christian Missionary Christian Missionary Alliance, Third It., Rev. Charles Ford, paster. Sunday chool 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship 130

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Service Media Services held every Sunday at 11 A.M. Wednesday meetings at 8 includes testimonies of Christian Science healing. The reading room on Monroe Street is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons 12 Noon to 3 p. m., Where the Bible and the Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. "Is The Universe. Watchtower Study, Nov. 15 issue: "Communism or Christiantly, Which Will It Be?" 8 p.m. Watchtower Study, Nov. 15 issue: "Jehovah Is In His Holy Temple." 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

East Stroudsburg, half mile beyond Borough Limit. Milford Road. 7 p.m. Public Address, "Communism or Christiantly, Which Will It Be?" 8 p.m. Watchtower Study, Nov. 15 issue: "Jehovah Is In His Holy Temple." 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, pastor. Church School 9:30 a m., Worship 10:45; McComas Chapel Worship 7 20 p.m. Thursday.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. Borrice Methodist Church,

Christ Episcopal Church, 7th & Thomas Shoesmith, rector, Fourth Sunday in Advent, 8 a.m. Communion; 9:30 SS, 11 morning prayer, 4 p.m Children's Festival Service.

Lutheran
St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., pastor, SS 10: Réeders: Worship 11, SS 10: Réeders: Worship 11, SS 10: Tannersville: SS 9:30; Wesley Chapel: SS 10.

Midnight Christmas Service Saturday 11 p.m.

Interdenominational

White Church, Brodheadaville, Rev. Mennonite H. Deetz, pastor. SS 2:30, Worship 3, Wednesday 7:45 First Bible Fellowship Tabernacle, 37 South Courtland St., Rev. P. H. ship Loftus, paster. SS 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Y. F. 6:45, Evangelistic Service week p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

paster. SS 10. EUB Worship 11. No evening service.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisink Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, pastor.

St. Luke's: SS 10. Neola: SS 10. Worship 11: 15: Kellersville: Christmas Propaga, Saylorgburg. Rev. Harold I. p.m.

Vilmer, paster. Communion 9:30 a.m. SS: 10:30. Monday Missionary Conference at Weir Lake.

First United Evangelical Church.

Scotrun SS 10, Worship 7:30.

Tannersville Lutheran charge, Rev. Program 2 p.m. SS: 10:30. Worship 7:30.

Tannersville: SS 9:30. Worship 7:30.

Anatomink Met Appensell: SS 9:30. Worship 10:30: Worship 10:30: Scotrun SS 10, Worship 7:30. First United Evangelical Church.

Rangor, Rev. B. P. Gleske, paster.

Sunday School 10. Worship 11. Youth
Fellowship 6, Evening service 7, paster

preaching

Appenzer.

Scotrun 88 10, Worship 7:30.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish. Rev.

Sa horsburg: 88 9 a.m., Worship 9:45:

Brodheadsville: 88 10, Worship 11.

First Saptist Church, East Stronds-burg, Rev. N. R. Savage. Bible School 9:45 p.m., Worship 11 a.m., Worship 2:30.

Beakleyville Baptist Church, Rev. Elias Jones, pastor, Sunday School 10, Worship 7:30 p.m.

Mackey Memorial Baptist Church, Banger, Rev. A. M. Herman, minister, Church School 9:50, Worship 11 a.m., with pastor preaching, Community Youth meeting 6 p.m., Evening Service 7.

Keokee Evangelical United Brethren Chifdrens Program 2 p.m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, Roy. James R. Lauhach, pastor, Strong 7.

Keokee Evangelical United Brethren Church, Ship 9:30

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Banger, Rev. William E. Dennis, Ph.D., Spangenberg, Pastor, Worship 9:45, sermon 10:45 a.m. Vespers 7 p.m.

Keokee Evangelical United Brethren Church, Paradise Valley, Pa., Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, paster. Worship 9:45, SS 10:45; Christian Fellowship Hour 8 p.m. Zion Lutheran Church: Middle Smith-field, Rev. H. Gernett, pastor. Wor-

Berean Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church, S. Sixth St., Rev. Donald B. Schneffer, paster, SS 9:30 a.m., Wor-ship 10:30 a.m. Youth Service 6:30 p.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Fellowship Thursday 7:30 p.m.; Whosoever Club Friday 7:30 p.m. Methodist

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Roger Stimson, pastor, SS 9:45, Wor-ship 11, Vespers 7:30 p.m. Youth Fel-lowship 5:30,

E.Vangelical

Pocono Union Evangelical United
Brothren. Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, 6:45.

St. Potoria Evangelical United St. Potoria St. Potoria Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. W. F. Wunder. SS 9:30; Worship 10:45; Y. F. 6:30; Worship 7:30.

Chaptel St. Potoria Evangelical United St. Mark's Local St. Mark's Local St. Potoria Evangelical Church, SS 9:30; Worship 10:45; Y. F. 6:30; Worship 7:30.

Cherry Valley

Chaptel St. Potoria Evangelical United St. Mark's Local St. Mark's Lo

Newfoundiand charge, Rev. Freder-lek J. Fulmer, D.D., paster. Newfound-land SS 9-30. Worship 10:45. Moravian Church, Canadensis, Rev. John R. Hoesman, paster. SS 9:45, Worship, Litany sermon 11, Youth service Thurs, 8:30 p.m. Non-Denominational Hauserville Union Chapet, Bob Butlock, pastor, SS 10; Worship 11 a.m. and Prayer meeting Wed. 7:30 at Mrs. Vail's Pocono Union, Melsertown, Henry-ville; Worship 7:30 p.m. Rev. Clifford Hays, guest minister.

Moravian

Pentecostal ev. First Pentecostal Assembly of God.
Stroudsburg. Rev. J. Russell Cairns,
pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a m. Worroship. 10:45; Worship I:30 p m. Wed.
15: 7:45 Prayer Meeting Young People at
as 7:30 Frt. W. M. C. Allentown Thurs

Assembly of God, Paradise Valley Rev. David W. Wellard, Pastor. SS 10. Worship 11; 7:30 Evangelican Ser-vice; Tues. 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service; Sunday 6 p.m. Y. P.'s Meeting.

Bethel AME Church, Third St. Rev. G. G. Walker, pastor. 10 a.m. SS, 11 Worship A.C.E. League 6 p.m. Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness, Strondsburg. Rev. Edward T. Houston, paster. Studny school 9:30; Worship 10:30. Evange-listic Service 7:30 p.m. East Stroudsburg Methodist Church Rev. Harold C. Eaton, minister. Church School 9:50. Youth Fellowships 6:30. Worship 7 p.m.

Pitgrim Helinos church, Pocone Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware, paster. Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:30, Evangelistic service 7:30, Prayer meet-ing Wednesday 7:30. Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rer. conneth Heckman, paster. Blakesiee: S 10. Worship 11:06; Pocono Lake: Vorship 9:45, SS 11; Locust Ridge: harge-wide service at 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Mission. N. 6th St.:

Presbyterian Shawnee Prenbyterian Church, Shawnee-on-Dehware, Rev. David C. New-quist, paster. Worship, 11; Sunday school 10. Westminster Fellowship.

Portland Methodist Church. Rev. James Pain, paster. Church School 11, Worship 9:45. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Dennid T. Engler, paster. Swiftwater: SS 10, Worship 11: Arlington Heights: Wor-ship 9:20, SS 10:30: Sand Hill. Wes-ley Brick Union Service 3 p.m. 8. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister. South Ster-ling: Church 10 a.m., SS 11. Hemlock Grove. Greentown: SS 10. Worship 11:15; LaAnna 8S 10. Worship 8 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. John A. Bollier, Pastor. 9:45; SS, Worship, 11; 5:45 Jr. Youth; Portland Presbyterian. Rev. David R. Edwards, pastor. Sunday School, 10; Worship 11:10; Mt. Bethel: Worship. 9:45; Sunday School 11.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Roseto, Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M., pastor, Rev. John Watsh. C.M., assistant. Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and 7:30. Novena to Miraculous Medal Monday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Matthew's R. C. Church. East Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkia,

Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church, Rev. David Newquist, minister. Worship 9:45; S. S., 10:50. Westminster Fellowship 7 p.m.

Tannersville Evangelical and Reformed charge. Rev. Wm. E. Foose. Tannersville: Worship 10:30, 88 9:30; Appenzell: Worship 2:30, 88 9:30; Swiftwater: SS=10:15; Pocono Lake: SS=30.

Dutch Reformed Church, Bushkill, Rev. John Lackey, minister, Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a m. Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangeti-cal and Reformed charge, Rev. G. Rob-ert Booth. Gilbert: 88 9:30, Worship

Roman Catholic

Our Lady of Peace, Brodbeadsville: Mass, 9 a.m. nce-on-Delnware. Rev. David C. New-quist, paster. Worship. 11: Sunday school 10. Westminster Fellowship. 7 p.m.

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, 9:45 Church School. Worship 11 a. m. p.m. Youth Fellowship.

Presbyterian Church of the Monntain, Water Gap, Rev. Luther Elvin Markin, paster, 88 9:45; Worship 11: Jr & Sr Y. F. at 7 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church Stock.

Reformed

Zion Evangelical & Reformed Church, N. Eighth St. Rev. Frank H. Blatt, minister. Church school 9:45, Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

Brock. St. John's, Bushkill: 9:30.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Bangor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C.M., pastor, Rev. Joseph Illig, C.M., assistant, Masses 8, 9:30 and 10:30. Sunday school 1:30. Thereday 7:30 novena, sertion and benediction. Wedneday 7:30 Study Club, Weekday mass 7 a.m. Minister. Church school 9:45, Morning Worship at II a.m.

Brodhendsville-Hamilton Charge, Rev. Adan A. Bohner. pastor: Kunkletown: Worship 9, SS 10; Hamilton: SS 9:30, Worship 11.

St. John's Reformed Church, Bangor. Rev. John Brumbach. pastor: Sunday on request: Novena Sunday S p.m.; Confessions 5:30; LaAnna: 9:30 and 11. Confessions 7:30; LaAnna: 9:30 and 11. Confessions pefore Mass.

Salvation Army Salvation Army, East Strondsburg, Capt, Charles Baker. SS 9:45; 11 Holi-ness Meeting and Junior Legion; 6 p.m. Y. P. meeting: 7:30 Salvation meeting. Also SS 10 a.m. at Wm Lutjens home, Stofflet St.

Temple Israel

Union Mission Snydersville Union Mission: Sunday school at 9:30 John Kotulka, super intendent. Church service at 10:30.

Compromise Might Solve Controversy Over Roadside Advertising Billboards

At a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Roadside Council with some members of Gov. Leader's cabinet, representatives of that organization asked for stricter state control of roadside billboards while at the same time voicing criticism of the commonwealth's highway safety boards.

The council seeks passage of an act restraining both governmental and commercial signs by the zoning of areas near roadside rests, as well as the Pennsylvania Turnpike, the Blue Star Memorial Highway, and limited access highways.

Undoubtedly this extremely controversial question will continue to provide heated arguments from both sides, with the advertising fraternity insistent upon its right to place the big boards where they wish and those who decry the appearance and potential safety effect of such signs being equally insistent upon their removal.

Certainly it would appear that the idea of zoning certain areas for the boards has a lot to recommend it.

In the earlier days of the turnpike, for example, there had been tacit agreement that no billboards were to go up, even immediately outside the fence which lines the highway its entire length, but as the years pass we have seen more and more signs being placed.

From the standpoint of those who advertise, the boards are justified, but from the point of view of those who would like to see certain major highways unmarked by commercial advertising, they constitute a defacement of scenic beauty.

Perhaps there can be a give-and-take agreement whereby the boards are restricted to the immediate vicinity of the interchanges, where the advertising would be of maximum effect for hotels, motels, restaurants and similar commercial enterprises.

Pennsylvania State Police Anniversary Recalls Brilliant Record Made By Unit

sylvania State Police, and a proud anniversary it was for that fine organization whose exceptional history in its fifty years of existence is famed far and wide.

In fact, the Pennsylvania State Police may well look back with no little satisfaction on the fact that it was the initial such organization in the United States from which countless other state forces took thier cue.

There have been only a few commanders of the State Police, but they have been men of strength and integrity who left their imprint on the organization.

From the earliest days, when men from the mounted branches of the United States Army enlisted to form the original troops, there has never been a time when the armed forces have not been represented in the rolls and not a few of them, both officers and

Thursday was the birthday of the Penn- men, have achieved notable combat records in several wars.

Many books and countless newspaper and magazine articles have been written about the outfit whose half a century of service to the commonwealth was observed Thursday, but none of them has managed to convey fully the power for good demonstrated by the troopers through their long years of

The days when the patrols were made on horseback or on motorcycles are gone, but both of these "vehicles" are still used at the training school in Hershey to develop the athletic prowess of the men now constituting

We congratulate the Pennsylvania State Police for its splendid record and wish for it another proud half century of progress in the never-ending war on crime within our state borders.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Immigration Part Of Our National Survival As Free People, Not Part Of Foreign Policy



e o u n - workers in agriculture or indus-When try. True, Italy would like to exwe needed port tailors or chefs to improve country, immi-

came here from somewhere in short of engineers, chemists, Europe, Asia, or Africa.

Now along comes Senator Clif- teachers. From what countries ford Case of New Jersey with a are we to import such persons? new theory. He said:

think of our immigration policies as an isolated question of internal concern alone. What we do Germany. They did remarkably is watched by the world. It is well by themselves with these still another arm of our foreign highly-trained, experienced Gerpolicy.

Let us analyze what this means. According to Senator Case's notion, the needs and wel-Americans believe to be true about the United States does not who bedevils us, thinks is of paramount importance. Shall we adto Nehru that we do not suffer every year because Italy is overcrowded and needs to get rid of

The Real News Newsreel

in New York . . . They presum-

ably sought entertainment and

than "The Tender Trap."

Incidentally speakers at the con-

vention said that people grind

their teeth because they are wor-

ried . . . We grind ours when we

get the dentistry bill . . . We

just heard of a "bank vice presi-

dent in charge of mergers." . . .

You may see the eggs coming

we would have

commended

two appropri-

ate plays

sought a

movie they

could have

done no better

the Bridge"

and "Damn

Dentists just held a convention

part of its population?

out our history, precisely what quences of his statement. Immiis meant by the word, the migra- gration cannot possibly be an tion of indiv- arm of our foreign policy beiduals to the cause it is essentially domestic-United States a question of the size and nature from other of our population, the need for

tion, but do we need more tailors and chefs? gration was What do we require to ime n c o u r - prove the productivity of our they have avoided the subject. aged. That is population? At present, shortages how the ancestors of all of us are in unexpected areas. We are tablish his sincerity, why does

mathematicians, policemen,

The Russians, with rare fore-"We no longer are able to sight, got hold of engineers and scientists, immediately after World War II, principally from mans whom we rejected because they had been Nazis or were as-

sociated with Nazis. We let some of the best minds fare of the United States have in Europe fall into the hands of ceased to be important. What we our enemies when we might have found them useful to us.

I should imagine that Senator matter but what Krishna Menon. Case and such will view this with horror and alarm, but is it not worse for us that the Russians mit a million or two Hindus to have been able to develop the Hthe United States just to prove Bomb, the Schnorkel submarine, the guided missile, because of from race prejudice as Dr. Ma- these German scientists? The lan does in South Africa? Or, country needs brains; we can shall we admit a million Italians supply our own machinery. The tralist country so that some of proof that we need trained brains them might turn their smirking is obvious in the fact that we have such a shortage of engi- this conflict of view that may be

No law is immutable in the United States. We are neither Persians nor Medes. It is obvious that some day the McCarranamended, rewritten, as every law is, from time to time. For years, labor leaders and A.D. A. ers have demanded the amendment people to pop- our appearance and our diges- or even repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act but whenever they have controlled Congress, as, for instance, its most recent session,

> If Senator Case wishes to eshe not bring in a revision of the McCarran-Walter Act? Senators Ives and Saltonstall and Case brought up some kind of measure but it-was inadequate and nothing was done about it. What Case urges is that 1950 instead of 1920 be used as a base for the national origins quota. This does not meet our problem. It may get the Senators a few additional votes on

Election Day. But this question of immigration is too important, too complex to be settled either to please emotionally excited groups in this country or the need of politicians to gather batches of votes. It is part of our problem of national survival as a free people. It is part of our problem of main-

taining our civilization. To some, many of them Americans of old lineage, it is not important to save the distinctive American civilization; what does seem important is that we should kow-tow to every currently neucountenances toward us. It is Senator Case has obviously not neers; there is no shortage of po- resolved in the election of 1956.

The Once Over the Brooklyn Bums fans to see hope no boat tries to steal home with docks filled . . . New Haven Railroad trains are running so slow that even dachshunds have taken to chasing them . . . Pasadena's Joan Culver won over 1,-500 beauties as queen of Rose Bowl Game : . . We were afraid there would be a flag on the play and that she would be required to start all over from midfield

Texas is allowing murder trials to be telecast . . . ("You wanna plead guilty or try for a long TV engagement?") . . . Toll stations in some states say mas" on a recording device . . . Canned greetings fail to warm us

benedictions from airwave cooks, clowns, cowboys and emcees . . Ultimate word in excluding somebody from a cocktail party: "He More than a third of the farms has no more chance of getting in America have TV sets . . . in than Outer Mongolia has." . . . Thornton Wilder's new hit "The through with credit lines any day Matchmaker" could be called "The Skin of Hell-za-Poppin" Teeth." . . . To prove that there

and "Anima! Crackers" up to George Tilyou's "Life At Steeplechase Park," and done it in a CUTIES way to leave 'em rolling in the ally produced 17 years ago as "The Merchant of Yonkers" and was a floperoo . . . Demonstrating that Mr. Wilder is the most persistent and successfui "Fix It Yourself" exponent of the age

Thornton grew up in New Haven, Conn., where Broadway is a short street of bookshops, hardware stores, suit pressers and ale houses and we wonder if he dreamed of conquering the other Broadway, the fabulous amuse-

With the All-American fad still raging, Mr. Elmer Twitchell TV football addict, is proud to announce that he has been chosen on the first team as the All-American Indoor Kibitzer and on the second team as the fastest Picture Clearer-Upper of 1955 . It is testified that Clare Boothe Luce's phone was tapped just be-"Dragnet" and "The Big Story.") everything from "Charlie's fore she went to Italy as ambas-



My America

-by Harry Boyd

Human Nature Tries Hard Way First Too Frequently

man-in-the-moon's face and seeing only disorganized blobs of shadow? Then suddenly the face takes shape and it's hard to understand how you could have missed it. Or who hasn't tackled a tricky problem from



a frustraged youngster's arithmetic book and, after trying to work it out by algebraic formulas and other highfalutin devices, finally discovered that the enswer was simply a matter of common

Given a choice between two ways of doing anything, human nature shows a perverse but deeply ingrained tendency to try the hard way

I suppose cows have been eating nails, barbed wire, and other foreign bits of metal with their greens since long before the beginning of recorded history. And for years veterinarians have been puncturing cows here and there to remove these irritating bits of scrap iron, which cause what they describe as "traumatic gastritis.

As a veterinarian for a large dairy, one Dr. R. E. Carroll performed more than 200 operations a year to extract assorted hardware swallowed by valuable cows. Then one day an idea hit him and he began prescribing bar magnets.

metallic odds and ends into one batch. Then you can remove them

swallow magnets and kept another 58 "untreated" animals as controls. In six months 57 percent of the control heifers required operations for removal of iron irritants, but only two (5 percent) of the magnetized critters had to have surgery.

I suppose this is not a matter of very great interest to anybody but the cows, their owners and their doctors. Presumably it may be some time before the medical profession sanctions the internal use of bar magnets by absent-minded sword swallowers and crawling infants with a tendency to get too much miscellaneous hardware in their

and continuing series of intellectual break-throughs which I find extremely encouraging.

For a long time in the early days of the race, people must have been driven to distraction by the problem of how to get rid of fliesuntil one day some smartaleck thought of the simple expedient of hitting them over the head with a swatter. It must have been much the same with most of the other problems that plagued mankind in the

We can take comfort from that today when so many of the problems that confront the world seem utterly insoluble. There is historical ground for hoping that someday, all of a sudden, they will apnear to us in a new light that reveals solution so simple we'll wonder why we never thought of them before.

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

led a pioneering group of 600 Scotsmen to the new land a hundred years ago. He was 70 himself at the time, but possessed of all his vigor and strength. No man for frivolity, he threw any bagpipes on board



Suomi college in Michigan

into the sea the moment he found them. A few were smuggled in despite him. At the age of 88, Reverend MacLeod caught an unfortunate

member of his congregation napping during his sermon. "If ye cannot hearr the worrds of the Lorrd." he roared, "then ye shall feel them," and he threw the Bible unerringly at the sinner's head.

In Cambridge, Dave McCord proposes an anthology for young Indian readers. He's got the perfect name for it, too: "The Ute's Companion. "A bargain today," observes

Elder Stateman Bernard Baruch, "is anything you can buy at yesterday's prices."

More than 5,000 different kinds of sulfa drugs have been manufactured.

By E. Simms Campbell



"There's always a woman behind every successful man-

Robert S. Allen Reports

Administration To Avoid Bill On Natural Gas Rates

one legislative bombshell on panies who held a Pentagon job which the Administration propo- and, reportedly, drew pay both



It's that pending bill to the matter. wipe out federal control of

versial measure was passed by the House by a close margin in the last days of the previous session. This victory was primarily due to Speaker Sam Rayburn, Tex., who spearheaded the drive to put it through the House. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, Tex., plans to make the explosive issue the first order of business when his chamber reconvenes January 3.

But as far as the Administration is concerned, it's taking a firmly neutral position on the

S. Fleming, head of the Office of Defense Mobilization, during a private discussion with the House Anti-Trust Investigating Commit-

Representative Peter Rodino (D., N. J.) asked what the Administration is doing about the embattled natural gas bill.

"I would rather not discuss that matter," replied Flemming. "Why not?" demanded Rodino. "Last February, the President's Commission on Energy Supplies and Fuel Resources, which you headed, recommended that independent producers selling gas in interstate commerce be excluded from federal regulation. In other words, your report favors the pending bill. What's the Administration doing about that? You're a part of the Administration, and you must know something about this very important

Flemming smiled, but stood pat. "I'm sorry," he said, "but I am not permitted to state the Administration's position on this

"In other words, you've been muzzled," said Rodino. "Can you tell us whether there will be a statement by anyone in the Administration?

"I don't believe so," replied Flemming. "I think you will find that on this issue Congress will be left to do its own deciding without any advice or suggestions from the Administration." "In other words," snapped Rodino, "the Administration is taking a powder."

Flemming let it go at that. Note: The Committee is scanning the activities of an official

ses to keep from the Army and his concern strict hands at the same time. He was quickly dropped from the Army payroll when it became known the House probers were checking on

Note: Admiral Arthur Radford is flying directly to the Far East following the meeting of NATO foreign ministers in Paris this week. The head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff will visit Japan, Korea, Formosa, Thailand and South Vietnam. Enroute he will join Army Secretary Brucker and Navy Secretary Thomas, who are already out there.

The Reason - President Elsenhower has an explanation for those medical reports about his being "fatigued."

He expounded it to House Republican Whip Charles Halleck, Ind., when the latter exclaimed at the President's healthy appearance, when they met at his conference with the bi-partisan leaders of Congress

"You look just fine to me," en-This was disclosed by Arthur thused Halleck. "Fit and heal-

"I feel all right, Charley," beamed the President, "but the doctors tell me that I'm fatigued. . told them that's no surprise that by the time they get through putting all those gadgets on me, that I ought to be fatigued."

Padded Accounts - Expense padding is running into big figures in certain defense con-

has been uncovered by the House Armed Service Investigating Subcommittee, headed by Representative F. Edward Hebert (D.,

He has found \$670,000 in travel costs in one contract alone.

These charges, as figured by Hebert, amount to 15 percent of the cost of two planes the concern is manufacturing for the Air Force. He also estimates the huge travel charge is enough to pay for 2,000 commercial air trips across the country.

Staff probers have informed Hebert that these high travel charges and other unusual expenses have been approved by Defense Secretary Wilson

The latter is due to be que tioned about these matters at public hearings by Hebert's Committee when Congress reconvenes next month.

Also under scrutiny is what Wilson has done about the return of \$200,000,000 the government advanced to certain aircraft makers to speed up production following the outbreak of the Korean war in 1950. There is no record of this money been repaid. and Wilson will be interrogated

Farm Product Dealers Must Have License

Under a stepped-up program of payment from dealers who buy their pro-



ducts, the State Department of Agriculture has handled a greatly increased number of complaints in the

months, Dr. W. L. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture declared this week.

All such dealers must be licensed by the department, he evplained. The most recent case involved a prosecution following a complaint that a poultry dealer purchased a truckload of broilers on a net return basis without having the necessary license issued to him by the State Bureau of Markets.

Out of all the complaints received thus far in 1955 only three required court proceedings, Dr. Henning said. Other complaints were investigated immediately on receipt of information and were settled amicably between the offenders and the Commonwealth Pending cases said to be in violation of the State produce dealers act involve a potato dealer and a

The State Secretary said there are many produce dealers and Eye-popping evidence of this commission merchants who are unaware of the fact that Penn. sylvania law requires them to have a license if they receive farm products directly from producers within the State. Only those dealers who purchase on a cash basis, with settlement on or before delivery are exempted

from the law, he explained. Licensed dealers are required to maintain accurate records on the disposal of farm products received, he added. Such records are to be held for at least two years and made available for examination by the department in investigating complaints

"Farm produce" is defined by the act as including all agricultural, horticultural, vegetable fruit and floricultural products of the soil, also poultry, eggs. nuts, flowers and honey, but does not include timber products livestock, wool, milk, or millproducts. The department may refuse, suspend or revoke any license for just cause. Fees are \$5. 00 per year. Violators, on conviction, are subject to fines ranging from \$50 to \$300 for the first offense, and \$500 to \$1000 for second or subsequent offenses, or one year imprisonment or both. at the discretion of the court.

of lime



C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Home - Edward A. Chester. stationed with C.I.C. at Halstead. Md., celebrated his birthday at home on the 15th.

Festival - A Christmas Festival of Christ Episcopal Church was held last night and presented the Christmas story in pantomine, with Joan Sullivan as narrator. Furnishing entertainment were Christina Teeter, Virginia Salmons, Charles Merring, Robert Hartman and members of the

Birthday - A surprise birthday dinner was held at the American House to honor Mrs. Sarah

Party - Reservations are being made by Delaware Valley Women's Club on its first birthday, at the Indian Queen, Mrs. Harold Predmore is handling res-

20 Years Ago

D.A.R. - The annual DAR Christmas Party was held. Mrs. Floyd Bachman presided and Mrs. William Hood read a report.

P-T-A - Mrs. Arthur Lehr, pres't of PTA of D. W. Gap school reported on Christmas Party held lasf-night, Mrs. Fred Decker gave a clever reading "Being Cliniced". On committee: Mrs. Margaret Clarkson, Mrs. Charlotte Westbrook, Mrs. Earl Carlton, Miss Ellen Kellerman, Miss Viola Shannon, Mrs. N. Saddy and Mrs. A. Okuno.

To Phila. - Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shupp motored to Phila. today

With parents - Robert Miller.

treat tuberculosis by swallowing a live frog. Still others believe that the snake is the rely real

Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes Letters to The Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All Letters to the Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if

Editor Horace G. Heller: The undersigned writer in pay-

ing tribute to the life of Alfred L. Snyder, is particularly motiv--for Christian character-building; and for the many things, al

parts."

labors and their fruitage, over a one of Mr. Snyder's type.

in the entire realm of our hu- press, decades agomanity

and their associates-in early decades of the century-which photo shows the "boys" and their leader, to impressive effect. Al, in that picture, many declare, "looked for all the world, like enthusiasm."

the full-rounded individual. So by such as he! believed Al.-church man, Chrisbooster, patriot, ali in stride. He Al in their lives. was very largely his "own-associates" in executive work, of the

"do-your-own-proof-reading" resolve and spirit. Not a brilliant yet pains-tak-

ing writer; not an orator, nor ated by the fact that Mr. Snyder town-crier sort of fellow! He was a telling influence for good held the regard of many big men; his gauge of human nature transcended the run-of-the-mill. Not so, that must be considered as afraid to run for lodge offices, community-building, in its best he "landed' many of them. He aspired to public office, but was Who is he who knew Mr. Sny- never elected-his hotive always: der, but would not acknowledge TO SERVE. His loyalties were, that he was an individualist, as for the most part, sound. His one of his friends puts it "of whole life spelled conscientious service. He took his meals for As general secretary of the decades at the same place. Trav-YMCA, where many observed his eling often he had a quirk for visiting graves of illustrious men, decade, there was found in Mr. Presidents, etc.-musing inscrip-Snyder one dedicated to constructions on monuments of Harding, tive character building, that cer- Garfield, McKiniey, et al.; Al was tainly, though strangely, fitted a prime booster for the memorial one of his temperament-in an tablet, honoring Summerfield outreach perhaps seldom noted in Staples, (Lincoln's substitute in the Union ranks). Many have Type, you say? Well, types are viewed the tablet's inscriptionnot duplicated, (only in part!) its creation hastened by the local

And thus we might go on tell-Before me, on my desk, lies a ing of Al's worth to his times and photo-postal card, which Al, as continuing generations. Those he was familiarly called, sent out who knew him best know the to hosts of friends A card show- history does not end here. Al ing the basket-ball groups (of a read his Bible "60 times, thru basket-ball league) of the YMCA, and thru." Those associated with him in BIBLE CLASS work aver that "the boys would listen to the Book read by the hour, with little disturbance by members of the group.

It is safe to state that hunowner, coach, team-spirit, Vic- dreds of youth, who came under tory!-the gamut of the whole the discipline and influence of Al sports idea,-in the realm of his Snyder - some are grand-dads with children of their own-are Such men are builders, T h e infinitely better folks "because YMCA, next to the church, to, of the example of Al Snyder on and with, him, simply had to be, their lives;"-and may observing (accent on HAD) an expositor of generations be heartily inspired

This is the wish of one of many tian-fraternity man, community who were closely associated with Sincerely

CHARLES A. KEIPER.

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now . . . (We complained to our butcher about a tough steak and steer that had been watching ment forms, he has chucked in . . . Excursion boats may carry Aunt," "Up In Mabel's Room"

-by H. I. Phillips

"Thank you" and "Merry Christmuch . . . We rate them with New name for a Russian leader:

he said it probably came from a is charm in the oldest amuse-

the Jersey City games . . . Let's aisles . . . The show was origin-

ment center of the metropolis We can remember, as a cub reporter, seeing his father, a sober, public spirited, deadly serious man, coming often with communications for the paper . . . "Gabby" Khrushchey.

Get a small magnet into a cow's stomach and you collect your Dr. Carroll tested his technique scientifically. He had 33 heifers

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A famous reverend in New Zealand was Norman MacLeod who



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and she usually catches him, too."

Organizations, Individuals Play Santa To Flood Hit Homes

Clothing, Toys, Food Distribution

SANTA CLAUS will be making his annual rounds again this year to the homes of hundreds of Monroe County youngsters whose parents suffered huge losses during the August flood.

St. Nick will be making his yearly stop at their homes this Christmas-thanks to a helping hand from countless individuals and organizations

Elks Plans

Take, for example, the efforts of the 106 Elk lodges throughout Pennsylvania that turned over \$7,-000 to East Stroudsburg Lodge 319 so that it could buy warm Winter clothing for about 450 youngsters between the ages of 5 and 11.

The children have been invited. to come to the Elks Home at 260 Washington St. at 1 p.m. tomorrow. At that time, the boys will be outdresses. All of the children will also receive a pair of shoes.

Meanwhile, toys by the carload have been coming into Monroe County these days, and will replace

These new and used toys and and school groups within Pennsylvania and outside the State. They'll be distributed to about 1,000 twin borough children on Dec. 23-24.

The first toys arrived here in mid-October and were sent by Trinity Methodist Church, Chester, to the Stroudsburg Methodist Church and its pastor, Rev. Roger C. Stimson, former pastor of the in Chauncey's case the words Chester congregation.

Toys Arrive

Then toys began coming from ton, N. J., Dover, Del., the YWCA best explanation of the disease Presbyterian youth groups in different parts of Philadelphia.

made after articles depicting local a substance known as anti-hemoflood losses appeared in periodicals philiac globulin which makes of the American Friends Service. Meanwhile, a group of children from the Germantown Friends School bagan a collection of toys was taken to the hospital Friday, after they toured the flooded areas Dec. 2. Since then he has been

Amish people who donated their suffering from a bleeding ulcer labor to help flood victims become which causes internal hemorrhage. rehabilitated.

made distribution a major task re- severe; with Price it is a complex

the toys according to age groups. hospital to give blood to Price. The toys are then placed into Price's blood type is 0-positive Corps Reserves.

Christmas a humbug? Not on your life!

Pusnosky Rites Held

REQUIEM MASS was celebrated for Frank Pusnosky, Tobyhanna, at 9 a. m. yesterday at St. Matthew's R. C. Church with Rev. Robert Galligan serving as celebrant. Burial was in St. Matthew's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were J. H. Fisher, Charles Haney, W. H. Clark and John LaBar. Arrangements were handled by William H. Clark fu-

Fire Hits York

YORK, Pa., Dec. 16 (P.-A fire spread by a north wind burned out three stores nine blocks south of Market Square today and caused more than \$100,000 damage.



fitted in storm coats and trousers, AN ASSIST FOR SANTA. - New, top-quality clothing is being unpacked by members of the youth activities committee of East Stroudsand the girls will receive coats and burg Lodge 319, BPOE, and local businessmen, for distribution tomorrow to some 450 children of Monroe County flood victims. From left to right are Fred H. Rhodes, committee chairman; Tom Campbell, manager local J. C. Penney Co. store; John R. Hauser, Russell Imbt, Jr., exalted ruler; Elmer E. Shade, past exalted fuler; Charles Locke, manager Endicott-Johnson Store; Ted Viechnicki, Fred L. Schaller, Harold Heydt, Arthur Kitzman, Elmer Rinehart and Henry McCool.

those lost by countless youngsters Fresh, Whole Blood Given By Donors Help during the flood. dolls have come from churches Mountainhome Man To Combat Rare Disease

General, a 29-year-old Mountain- no longer present in the blood. home man is being brought back to health by whole, fresh blood in an almost endless series of trans-

His name is Chauncey Price. And "fresh blood" are all-important.

Price is suffering from an uncommon disease known as hemo-Many of these contributions were minor cut because his blood lacks hemophilia. blood clot normally

The Mountainhome carpenter given transfusions totaling more Contributions also were made by than 40 pints of fresh blood. He is The large quantity of toys has blood, the problem would be less,

boxes with identifying street names The hospital has had no difficulty and stored for eventual distribu- in finding donors to give the blood, tion by members of the Marine but there have been some repercussions. The major one is the

hospital authorities:

Fresh Blood "Must"

bleeding must be made with freshly-drawn blood. The blood Ridgefield, Bound Brook, and New- philia. Reduced to lay terms, the cannot possibly be used in such a came into the hospital. in Bethlehem, and Methodist and would be this: hemophilia is a by the time it is available for efforts and cooperation of officials were present. Captains are: Don- liam E. Robinson. disease in which the patient bleeds transfusion. Such blood is of no and donors on widely-separated ald Snyder, John Pennington, Mrs. very severely from even the most direct value in the treatment of levels, Price is approaching good Clifford Heller and Willard God- ed at the funeral home Thursday

It is for this reason that the hospital has not - and cannot use Blood Bank blood supplies in Price's case. The Blood Bank To Romanian would be perfectly willing to supply the blood in this case, as in all other cases, if the blood could be used, the hospital said.

cerning inability to use blood hearing to determine whether he and will be supplied with material from the bank, the hospital has may become a permanent resi- kits with which to meet their pros In a patient with normal clotting attempted to clarify the reasons to dent. all donors and to others who have asked the question.

quiring the aid of Boy and Girl Scout troops, firemen, civic club members, church groups, service
But the battle is being won, hospital sources said yesterday—
pital sources said yesterday—
in solving one part of its difficulty

Severe, with Frice it is a continuous disputed Malaxa's right to stay and expressed confidence the U.S. But men and women as well. Any one interested in this project is asked to contact YMCA office, 832 ficials said, the Red Cross Blood and expressed confidence the U.S. but men and women as well. Any was an acute shortage of bottles to hold the blood taken from don-

Police Escort

The hospital issued a call for question: Why doesn't the Red help from the Blood Bank, Within Cross Blood Bank supply the blood a couple of hours the center had provided enough bottles to take The answer is this, according to care of the needed supply. To do this State police were alerted in The globulin which causes blood Monroe and Luzerne Counties. By to clot normally, is highly perish- making a shuttle-ride to county able when the blood supply is re- borders, the bottles were delivered moved from the human body. With- rapidly,

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Y Division Meets On second floor of Monroe County in 24 to 48 hours, often less, it is In addition to the fresh whole Membership blood, Price has also been getting

health again, the hospital said.

Walter Objects

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fresh-frozen plasma. This form of For this reason blood transfusions plasma differs from ordinary ing YMCA membership campaign, for a hemophiliae patient who is plasma in that it must be specially. Thomas I. Kistler, leader, met at prepared. Most of this has come the Y last night when plans were with Revs Roger C. Stimson and supply must be no older than 12 from Children's Hospital in Phil- discussed with Horace G. Walters, Howard B. Silder officiating. He to 24 hours -preferably much less, adelphia where it is made. The a co-chairman. There was a fine was a member of Stroudsburg Blood which is stored at the Red Cross also supplied two units attendance and interest was re- Methodist Church. Cross Blood Bank in Wilkes-Barre it had on hand at the time Price ported keen,

Fran Shinn, who prepared material for use during the campaign, explained many of the details answer period which, it is stated. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (P)brought out many facts.

Romanian industrialist Nicolal Ma- All of the four divisions have laxa was a'lowed back in the Unit- now had their organizational meet-Because of the questions con- ed States again today but faced a ings. All teams have been formed

> Rep. Walter (D-Pa,) head of the YMCA memberships have been House Immigration subcommittee, suggested as acceptable Christmas

Portland Trade Board Seeks Free Foot Bridge

status of a proposal to erect a foot bridge across the Delaward

Lillian MacNamee, secretary, noted that it was announced that free foot bridge would be erected to replace the world famous covered Poconos yesterday were filed in the ridge which was washed away in the flood. The members of the Community

Maj. John B. Harper, Tobyhan-

Discharged

Charles Strunk, East Stroudsburg:

Mrs. Bertha Dellaven, Strouds-

burg, and Mrs. Ada Scott, Mount

Burial was in the Knowlton

Bethel. -

bridge.

"Since then, we believe an ap- William Lee Jr., Stroudsburg; same," she added.

to the approach of the new bridge."

FUNERAL SERVICES for Al- night by St. John's Commandery, fred L. Snyder, Stroudsburg, were Knights of Malta, and by the J held at 2 p. m. yesterday at the Simpson Africa Lodge, F&AM. William H. Clark funeral home

Memorial services were conduct-

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Across Delawaxe River

liver between Portland and Columbia.

Board of Trade of Portland are interested and desirous of knowing Hospital Notes what has been done or is being done now toward the planning and construction of a foot bridge across the Delaware River," the secretary

August," she continued, "it was Jr., Stroudsburg; Frank Bocko, RD religious bodies," published in the papers that a free 1. Bangor; Laura Deubler, East | Listed as officers and directors the pillars of the old covered ville.

A. L. Snyder Services Conducted

Pallbearers were Harry Albert, John Gish, Roy Houser, Clifford case since it is several days old Today, thanks to the combined sion and members of their teams Kintner, Clarence Reasor and Wil-

The co-chairmen, Walters and Alex L. Bensinger, will have a which turned into a question and series of meetings at their homes with the captains to work out details of the campaign, which opens Jan. 4 and extends through the 16th of the month.



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ganization were listed as follows: To promote the Christian religion na; Mrs. Ethel Rau, East Strouds- the people and to help interpret burg; Mrs. Hedwig Reinhardt, Christianity to the world; inde-"A few days after the flood in Mount Bethel; George Honsberger pendently, however, of all other

foot bridge would be erected on Stroudsburg: John Storm, Kellers- are Patrick H. Loftus, 24 N. Green Minisink Hills, vice president; Isabelle VanBuskirk RD2, East propriation has been made for the Louise Adams, Stroudsburg; Pearl Stroudsburg, secretary; Alvin B. Spencer, East Stroudsburg; Frank Merring, Sr., 40 N. Green St., treas-The secretary reported that be- Thomas, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Har- urer; Carl Van Buskirk, RD2, East fore the covered bridge was wash- riet Price and daughter, Strouds- Stroudsburg, and Raymond Vaned away, some 6,400 pedestrians burg; Frank Gochal, Bartonsville; Buskirk, 380 Hancock St., East Phyllis Koerner, Cresco; William Stroudsburg, directors,

"At present, it is a great incon- Manos, Canadensis; Mrs. Joan The papers further indicated that venience for those who work and Brown, RD 2, Stroudsburg; Mrs. the organization owns about 5.4 have to cross daily," she observed, Miriam Scott, Portland; Freeman acres of unimproved land in Smithas they have to walk much further Dyson, Pocono Pines; Kenneth field Township, valued at some \$2,-Kresge, RD 3, Stroudsburg; Mrs. 000, and an additional \$500 worth Anna Berger, Blakeslee; Doyle of personal property. Scanlon & Lewis represented the Van Gordon, East Stroudsburg;

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United States Dependence On Maginot Line Theme Blasted By Red Politicians

THE United States faces a grave Middle East. dilemma in the Middle East, and many regard the problem as the givings about MEDO. These natural result of American over- French feared it would undermin

ers argue, for a long time was Thus in Syria there grew up an obsessed with the idea of forming alliance between pro-French ele a Middle East Defense Organization embracing the whole area. American policy in the Middle This not only handed effective pro- East. The coalition was so power paganda ammunition to the Rus- ful for a time that it held the fate sians, but it also caused aggra- of the government in its hands vations within the Western camp The only reason for such power,

It was easy for Soviet propain an area newly emerging from long run by pro-Soviet elements. colonial status. The Russians pic tured MEDO as a device to expand

emphasis on Maginot line thinking. the traditionally privileged position additional arms. The United States, such observ- of France in Syria and Lebanon ments and Syrian Leftists agains which was out of proportion to the numerical strength of the coalition, was the apparent need of the proganda to identify the idea of French elements for allies to stand MEDO with colo-nalism, with a off pro-British and pro-American threat to the sovereignty of nations elements. Gains were made in the

Attacks Hurt

The Israeli attack on Syrian mi Western control of the area's na- ltary positions near the Sea of will not attack in concert when tural resources, chiefly its oil. It Galilee did little to help the United they are trained and ready with

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Trigger Burke, World War Ranger, Sentenced To Die

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (P-Elmer Trigger Burke, disgruntled and defiant, today was sentenced to die in Sing Sing's electric chair for the barroom slaying of a pal. The death sentence was mandatory, Burke, 38-year-old gunman and escape artist, was convicted of first

degree murder Dec. 2 for the 19536shooting of Edward (Poochy) Portland Walsh, a longshoreman 'Did I get a fair and just triat?"

Burke complained today at his Twenty-three minutes after his sentence Burke was placed in an

armored motorcade bound for Sing Society of the Methodist Church Sing. His Christmas will be spent will on Sunday assemble at the There have been unconfirmed re- and Rev. James Pain, pastor of the

ports in police circles that Burke church will give the Christmas might save his skin by talking Message. This will be at 3:15 p.m. about other New York crimes, especially on the waterfront. In a rambling 12 minute presen- be held in the Portland School

tence discourse, Burke claimed he Gymnasium on Wednesday night, had been offered a chance to Dec. 21st at 8. Music will be furplead to second degree murder — nished by the Portland School and escape the chair — "if I tell Band, All school children and preon my friends

Protects Friends Then the World War II Ranger

declared defiantly: "I am not going to tell on my friends, or anything I know - and

I don't say I know anything." Sentencing Judge John A. Mullen of General Sessions Court, set the week of Jan. 23 for Burke's execution. However, the date is meaningless since a death sentence is automatically appealed in New

York. A new date will be set some months hence if the appeal fails. Burke was a local waterfront bully. He claimed he was so drunk the night of the Walsh slaying that

cash position of the Treasury Dec 13: Balance \$3,223,908,663,21. De posits \$25,548,031,631.01, Withdrawals \$33,104,826,237,30, Total debt X-\$279,965,542,219.65. Gold assets \$21,689,265,710,59.

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tion to war on the soil of the sympathies for Syria. The attack

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give arms to Israel, there is no

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attack increased such fears.

may have damaged Israel herself,

ince it raised fear in London and

Washington over prospects, for

the heart of the Middle East prob-

lem: How to restore the military

"little war."

Soviet Union has no such problem. The arms go to Egypt. the Russians claim, in a purely business deal having nothing to do with politics. The Russians con tend this proves they are without sin and the West is the devil. The Arabs, so long as they are on the receiving side of the arms argument, go along with this reasoning Once again, the lesson is driver

home to the West that Maginot

lines are no defense against the

determined political attack that

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Nobel Prize Winner Heads For Jungles

BORDEAUX, France, Dec. 16 (P. Dr. Albert Schweitzer, 80-year The United States dilemma is old medical missionary and Nobe peace prize winner, embarked to day for Africa to return to balance and yet avoid an arms race that surely would lead to a juungle hospital.

Smiling and in apparent good If the United States met Israeli ealth after a four-month Euro equests for the sale of arms to pean visit, Schweitzer told shir offset Egyptian acquisition of Com- board newsmen he was very happy munist weapons, there was no to be going back to Lambaren guarantee the Israelis would re- to take up his 40-year fight agains strain themselves from launching leprosy. preventive attacks before the

"If I should not bo back Arabs got too strong. The Galilee Africa, I feel that in several day I would feel 10 years older," h But if the United States does not

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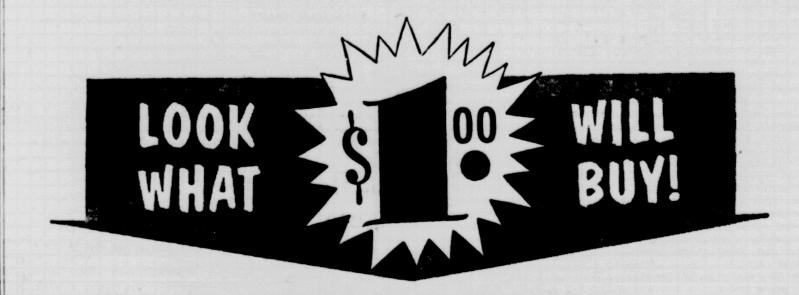


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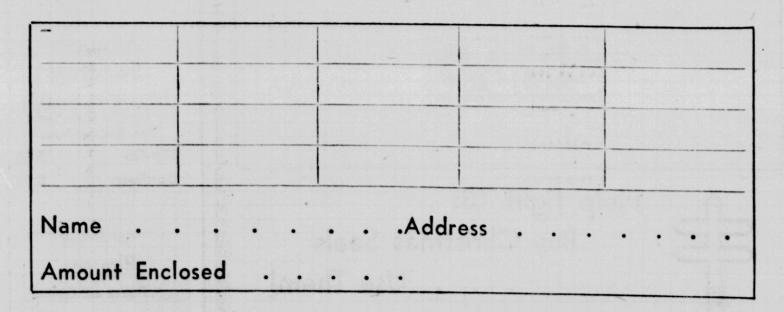
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home from 7-9 p.m. Sunday,

Be Held Monday

ard Page 30, who died Thursday

one son. Ervin Page, of Lambert

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 16 P-

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protest strike over the forced re

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and Mrs. John Serfass, dents.

Leader Vetoes Law Affecting **School Units**

HARRISBURG, Dec. 16 P-Gov. Leader today refused to sign a bill passed by the Legislature which would have permitted more than one joint committee to govern a combined school district.

In a veto message the governor declared that in such delegation of functions "there is always the circumference of overlapping of jurisdiction without a clear line of demarcation on the fringe activities." He said that could only result in confusion and defeat of the object to be attained.

"The fundamental policy of the constitution of Pennsylvania and the public school system is to obtain as much uniformity as is feasible for the government and conduct of the schools to obtain education for the children," he added. He also pointed out that jurisdiction by several committees might prove to be "an opening wedge" to demands for creation of separate committees because of grievances or disagreements.

Other Bills

Other bills signed into law: Authorize the commissioners of Allegheny County to delegate transit and traffic commission duties to the Allegheny County Planning Commission.

Give boroughs 30 days instead of 10 after acceptance of a bid to make full payment for purchases.

Require a majority of residents townships to sign petitions for incorporation of a borough.

mortgages and veterans' mortgages to be appraised when funds are invested in fractional interests. Allow banks to preserve photo-

Permit the burgess to decide tie

Youth Center Ball Tonight

Christmas Dance" tonight at 8:30 Imbt Jr., the exalted ruler. at the YMCA building in Strouds- Bill Fischer's band, Bangor will

matter what school the young per- ment committee reported. son may attend, Terrill said, the dance is designed for their enter-tainment and the "doors are open to all."

An application for membership and considerable routine business was transacted during the lodge to all."

A separate dance is planned for session. seventh and eighth graders in another room at the YMCA build
New Year Eve party which will ward throughout the session, and Corporate bonds were lower while ing. A small admission will be be free and without cover charges, charged for the dance.

ny Falcone and his "Tune Toppers". Games, television and other dancing. There will be the usual entertainment will be available extra features furnished. for those who do not care to bowling alleys has been satisfactory

General Tire Dockers

ports were prevalent in Pittsburgh shoes to an expected 450 boys and today that the General Tire & Rub- girls from five to 11 years of age ber Co. of Akron, Ohio, is dicker- gets under way at 1 p.m. Sunday Co., world's largest manufacturer been outfitted with warm winter of wrought iron.



of each separate area in different A DOOR, A WINDOW: THE NATIVITY. At Hamilton Township Consolidated School the late morning sun shines starkly through the entranceway, silhouetting these two girls in its bright light. To the right, the sunlight adds its brilliance to the painting of the Madonna and Child done by two students at the Eliminate the necessity for FHA school, Carol Ann Holden and Patricia Carraghan. In schools throughout Monroe County it is work such Daniel as this-done by the hands of children-which most typifies the meaning of Christmas. in Stron

(Staff Photo by Randolph) arrangements

60 stocks edged up 40 cents at

\$178.60. It was down 20 cents yes-

terday. The industrial component

of the average was up 80 cents, railroads gained 20 cents, while

The list consisted of 1,166 indi-

vidual issues of which 484 advanc-

ed and 405 declined with 24 new

highs and 12 new lows for the year.

Volume came to 2,310,000 shares

as compared with yesterday's 2,-

RKO Pictures was the day's

Among advancing stocks were

U. S. Steel up %, Boeing 11%, Douglas Aircraft 112, General El-

Studebaker-Packard %. Goodyear

260,000 shares.

44,400 shares.

graphic or photostatic reproductions of original records after two Elks To Open Renovated. Home With Dance Tonight

utilities remained unchanged. AN OPENING NIGHT dance will be held at the rehabilitated Elks home dining room tonight for members and friends of East Stroudsburg lodge starting at 10 and extending to 2 a. m. Announcement of the social affair to show the improvements made

was higher.

in the home so badly damaged by THE TWIN-BOROUGH Youth made at the lodge meeting this Stock Market Center will hold its annual "Gala week presided over by M. Russell

Irregularity furnish the music, the dance will he informal and there will be no Turns Higher All young people in Monroe be informal and there will be no county are cordially invited to attend the dance, according to James expected there will be a big turn-Terrill, youth center president. No out for the dance, the entertain-

the committee in charge an-Music will be furnished by Ben- nounced. Hal's Rice orchestra, Bangor will furnish the music for

and it was reported the alleys should be ready for use by the middle of January.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16 P. Re- Distribution of clothing and ing to purchase the A. M. Byers and will continue until all have clothing and shoes.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (P .- Irregu- ectric 114, Standard Oil (NJ) 118

stock market, but the final trend Lower were Chrysler off 14.

Aircrafts and steels provided 1/2, American Telephone 1/4, and

est time. Some oils shot ahead Prices were mixed to higher on

the railroads never did vary much. U. S. government issues traded

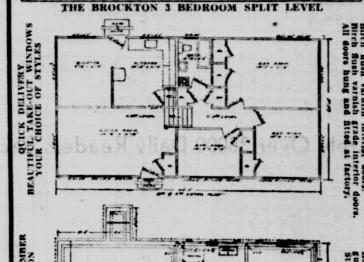
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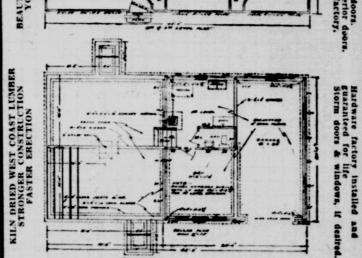
larity was the keynote of today's and Johns-Manville 114.

most of the strength for the long- United Aircraft 16

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Political Activity Now No Bar To Service On Boards Of State's Institutions

today reversed a department policy barring persons engaging in and other improvements, in Tunk-MRS. MARION II. Siptroth, 59, political activity from serving as trustees of state institutions. wife of Archer F. Siptroth, 189 He said the move was the result of the new mental health law

kill animals they cannot lift.

East Stroudsburg, died signed this week by Gov. Leader. The new law reduces trustees of state mental institutions to an advisory capacity and strips them of Monroe County resi- administrative duties such as

shurg. She was a mem- "As a result the political activ ast Stroudsburg Bap- ties of the board need not be bar to appointment," Shapiro said with had been in fail- His decision was made public in ing health for the last year and a letter written to Mrs.W.W. Liv asked Mrs. Livengood to reconsider nclude her husband, her resignation as a member of a son, Franklin, East Stroudsburg; the Wernersville State Hospital

was the daughter of the appointing institution superinten-

Relieved of Pressure

Mrs. Doris Kishpaugh, Blooms-Shapiro wrote that under the burg; Mrs. Freida Joyce, Strouds- new law board members will "be relieved from political pressure Funeral services will be held through loss of appointive powers "On the other hand, it will enman Funeral Home with Rev. able the department to obtain the Norman R. Savage officiating, advice of men and women who Burial will be In Stroudsburg have been active in the community and who can be of invaluable as sistance in the development of the program and the public relations between the institution and the community," Shapiro wrote.

He said he was "very happy over the new law because, "it gives me the opportunity to invite yo to reconsider your resignation . and I will appreciate it very muc ville, will be held Mon- if you can find it possible to do

versal Chapel on Lex- so. In recent months Shapiro had Interment will be made in Ever- installed a policy of eliminating netery, New York City, any person active in politics from Warner funeral home consideration for appointment to sburg is in charge of trustee boards.

had lived most of his life Lancaster Cattle

York and in Lambertville, LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 16 (AP) came to Monroe County steers 15.00-17.50. Caives none, choice that time he had been employed and prime krades 1.00 higher, but sales were scattered. Hogs none, bulk of sales 12.50 12.00. Sheep none, choice and prime 21.00. Association. He is survived by

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Transfers Interest

WILLIAM C. UTSCH, executor of the last will and testament of Carl A. Utsch, Upper Milford, has transferred the latter's one-third interest in a tract, with buildings hannock Township.

A deed filed yesterday in the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz indicates that the interest has been transferred to Mr. Although eagles can fly away and Mrs. Karl J. Schuster, Upper with only small weights they can Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levan, village of Mescoesville



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News of the World in Pictures





HEADING FOR A DANCE-Colorfully-clad Japanese dancers wait on dock in Yokosuka to welcome the aircraft carrier Kearsarge, which slipped alongside to the strains of Oriental music. This is start of fourth year of duty in Far East for the Navy flattop.



CUTTING FOR CHRISTMAS-Roy Halvorson comes out of the northern Minnesota woods with one of his table-sized trees for Christmas trade. Halvorson supplies more than one million of these trees annually. Final cutting is over.



WORLD'S LARGEST AERIAL WINDMILL-The YH-16A, largest turbine-powered transport helicopter, makes its first public showing at Philadelphia International airport. The 'copter, which carries 40 passengers, was built as part of heavy cargo program.



AN APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE-Actress June Havoc sings and dances for students of Gallaudet College for the Deaf and Dumb in Washington. Elizabeth Benson, the dean



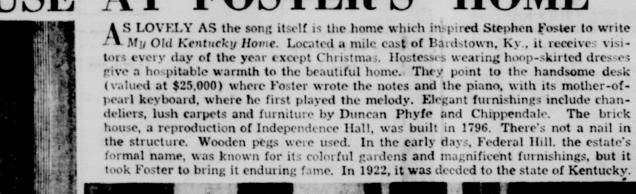
WHEN MOVIES WERE QUIET -- Some of the old-time silent film stars were presented with "George" medals by the George Eastman House Memorial for their contribution to the movies. Honored were (from left) Cecil B. DeMille, Jesse L. Lasky, Mary Pickford, Ronald Colman, Henry King and Mae Marsh. Awards were made in Hollywood.



OCELOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES-Those spots are really there. Bathing suit worn by Dixie Graves at Sarasota, Fla., is made of ocelot. To point up the outfit there's an ocelot beside her. Ocelots, incidentally, aren't fond of water.



HOLDING UP THE SHOW-A butterfly whose "wings" are reflected against the backdrop is Margie Lee, new star of the Hollywood Ice Revue. She's doing the "Butterfly Jump," one of the hardest stunts on ice. She's practicing for a New York opening.





Here's desk used by Stephen Foster when he composed.



Some of the friendly hostesses wait to greet a visitor on steps of the stately mansion.





SANTA CLAUS RETURNS-Manhattan employes of the New York Telephone company will play Santa again this year-for the 39th time-for kids in 100 charitable institutions and hospitals. Some 7,500 toys - including 3,500 dolls - are being distributed.

Painting shows Foster being touched by magic of music.

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COL. ROBERT C. ANGSTER, commanding officer of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot, presents a check for \$75.00 to Robert J. Wahl, Scranton, for two prize winning suggestions which were adopted by the depot. Looking on left to right other award winners are: Walter E. Smith, Stroudsburg; Clarence C. Lamberg, Cresco; Henry P. Gieneczko, Avoca; John W. Schuler, Scranton; Ralph D. Sappe, Hazelton; Gary B. Errico, Dunmore, Colonel Robert C. Angster, Mt. Pocono; Robert J. Wahl, Scranton; Leroy Armstrong, Tobyhanna; John J. Buckley, Scranton; Andrew T. Witles, Scranton. Those absent when the picture was being taken were: Joseph J. Suriano, Pittston; and Robert P. Widaman, Tobyhanna.

Tuition Can't Be Offered In Raffles

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 16 (P-A half-year's tultion at college is neither merchandise nor tangible personal property and, therefore, a raffle permit? an't legally be offered as a prize a raffle, Atty. Gen. John J.

Bracken ruled today. Recent legislation in Connecticut egalizes raffles under tight restricions, one of which prohibits the offering of money as a prize.

The senior class at Fairfield University is seeking a permit to conduct a raffle with second semester tuition at the university as

This led State Police Commisoner John C. Kelly to ask Bracken two questions: Can tuition

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(poet.)	flask	shape
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(slang var.)	golf courses	range
7. Soothe	3. Norse god	ment
9. Natives	4. Sports	of
of Arabia	5. Persia	ribbor
12. A slate-	6. Moccasin.	21. Hard
colored	like shoe	durab
ungulate	7. Consumed	wood
(tuon Ami)	e Mandata	(n1)

10. A fine,

11. One who

15. Distress

signal

18. Goddess of

harvests

swats (var.)

cotton fabric 23. The

29. Plunders

31. Eskers

33. Monster

35. Cunning

38. Sign of

34. Salt (chem.)

37. Man's name

the zodiac

13. Parrot 14. Pitcher with a lid 15. Coin (Jap.)

Thurmond

segregated public schools are un

Norton of Florence, asked Thur-

"Is there any place in the Con-

"No," Thurmond replied. He explained that only Congress can im-

"But," he shouted, "I'm ready

tomorrow to vote to impeach every

one of them." He asserted that the

antisegregation ruling was not based on law but on "sociological

Noting that there are both

Democrats and Republicans on the

and psychological grounds."

stitution giving the people them-

selves a way to impeach the Su-

preme Court?

16. Toward 17. Courts 19. Dialect variant of "get" 20. Taps again

23. New wine 24. Complies 25. Celerity 26. Male off-27. A serving

spring (pl.) 28. Remnant 29. Dispatch, as a letter 30. Note in the scale

31. Grampus 32. Dialect variant of "horse" 36. Plague 38. Lawful

39. Literary composition 40. Betimes 41. Landmeasures 42. "-- to a Grecian

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NEW OPINIONS ARE ALWAYS BUSPECTED AND USUALLY OPPOSED-LOCKE.

Nobody'll Drink

Would Impeach EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 15 (P) Researchers failed today to find anyone who would drink eight ounces of whisky for a \$25 fee.

Half Pint For \$25

Supreme Court The paid boozing was promoted by Northwestern University's Traf-FLORENCE, S. C., Dec. 16 (P) _ fic Institute, where police officers Sen. Thurmond (D-SC), the 1948 from 17 states were studying the States Rights Democratic can- effects of drinking on automobile didate for president, says he is drivers.

ready to vote to impeach every The idea was to show the differmember of the U. S. Supreme ence in reactions of a person who drinks two glasses of beer, one Addressing the prosegregation who downs six ounces of bourbon Citizens Councils of Florence Coun- whisky and one who drinks eight ty last night, Thurmond attacked ounces. The drinkers were to be the court for its ruling that racially tested by a so-called drunkometer.

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MR. AND MRS, Ernest Miller Jr.

teady. Receipts 6.066. Whole-mg prices are as follows; Min-per cent AA quality large 4½ 55½; browns 53½ 54, me-dies 56.54, browns 49½-51; ex-Mrs. Ernest Miller Sr.

tute a legal prize under the Mrs. Mary Keiper, Mrs. Elsie file law, and does the Fairfield Smith, Mrs. Clara McGore, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward May. versity senior class qualify as Myrtle Christman spent Friday in organization entitled to receive Stroudsburg. Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Heckman

After answering no to the first had Sunday dinner with Mr. and on, Bracken said the second Mrs. Amzi Noll. It also was Mr administrative matter to be and Mrs. Noll's wedding anniver ded by the police official who sary,

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ere in Philadelphia on Thursday, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deward Smith of Bethlehem Newhart Sr. pent Saturday in Pocono's deer

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> Presented by The Effort Diner

2:00-2:30-Christmas In The Air

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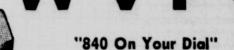
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Christmas Tea For DAR On Monday

the decorations and the refreshments for the Christmas meeting of the Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held Monday afternoon at 2:15 at the Stroud Community House.

The program will feature a program of songs by the East Stroudsburg chorus under the direction of Robert Hartman, and carols by the chapter and their guests. This is one of the two open meetings of the year.

Mrs. Ashton Burrows will explain a little of the DAR work with the Indians and a collection will be taken for that work. Mrs. G. Raymond Hood will speak on

national defense. Mrs. Bernard Peters and Mrs. Ralph Kirkhuff are co-chairman of the hostess committee which includes Mrs. Ashton Burrows, Mrs. Wi'liam Andrew, Mrs. Horace Fellencer and Mrs. Ada Bon-

Mrs. T. Manning Curtis, regent, has called a meeting of the executive committee for 1:45 preceding the Christmas meet-

Rehearsal Schedule Set

For St. John's The schedule of rehearsa's for the various departments of St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church Stroudsburg has been set up in preparation for the Christmas

entertainment to be held Monday, December 26. First to rehearse will be the primary department which will meet at 2:30 on Sunday after-

noon with Mrs. Floyd Fetherman The beginners department has a Christmas party of their own scheduled for Monday afternoon.

at 3:30 and will rehearse after the party with Mrs. Richard The senior pageant rehearsal will be held on Saturday morn-

ing, December 24, at 11 a.m. un-

der the direction of Mrs. Parke

Kunkle. Capelli Circle At Heller Home

The Mary Capelli Circle of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clifford Heller, Thomas Street, Stroudsburg. Miss Fannie Swartswelder gave the devotions; Mrs.

with greens and candles, Candlechted tea cakes were served. Mrs. W. W. Newhard and Mrs. Horace Westbrook assisted Mrs. Heller in serving.

Daughter Born In Germany

A daughter was born to Sgt. and Mrs. Carl W. Dailey at Baunholder, Germany, on December 12. The Daileys home is Their present address is Sgt.

and Mrs. Carl F. Dailey, R. A. 13452054, Batry C. Sixteenth A. F. A. Bn. APO 34, New York,

Just Between

Not many groups go so far as to have a bone fide artist decorate their Christmas ice cream, but the Marshalls Creek Fire Company auxiliary did for their and much too pretty to eat.

In fact Christmas cookies, too, make you feel sort of cannibalistic. Knowing how much of the hostess' time, thought and care has gone into their baking, it seems sort of rude to gulp them down as if they were any old

You know, things are getting too elaborate all together. Packages too pretty to unwrap, refreshments too pretty to eat, and decorations too pretty to take down after the holidays are over.

Actually, that's part of their charm, I suppose, the fact that they aren't meant to last forever. No matter how beautiful the package it would be an awful dust-catcher; no matter how fancy the cookies they'd get pretty hard after while; and if we had Christmas decorations pround all year long we'd get so used to them that we wouldn't notice them any more than we do the pictures on our walls.

Though I have a vague memory of a story we had several years ago about a Christmas tree, stuck in a pail with coal and kept in a cold front parlor, which not only survived until the next Christmas but sent out new green shoots on which to hang new or-

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Michaels Class .Honors Teacher At Dinner Party

The Frank B. Michaels Class of East Stroudsburg, honored their teacher and namesake last Thursday evening in a birthday party at Mountain Manor, Marshalls Creek, Mr. Michaels has taught the class for more than fifty consecutive years and was given a rousing ovation after he brought his personal greetings to the class for their faithful support through these many years. Fifty two members of the class gathered for the occasion featuring a full course ham dinner followed by square dancing. It marked Mr. Michaels 82nd birth-

Hanford L. Cleveland, class president, served as toastmaster Felicitations were extended by Joseph H. Small, Church School superintendent; Fred P. Eyer, class vice-president; and by Rev. F. Wunder, Grace

Church pastor.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Corey J. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schaller, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kintner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lipe, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woo'bert, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Ever, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar VanWhy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kishpaugh, & Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Clark, Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Leona Mery, Mrs. Jennie Mery, Martin Mery, Mrs. Fannie Kintner, James Bunnell, Miss Charlotte Shupp, Mrs. Bes-Small, Mrs. Walter Morris, Mrs. Lloyd Treible, Stanford Dannecker, Mrs. Edward Bruch, Miss Roxle Fish, Charles Waltz, Mrs. Laura Treible, Mrs. Elemina Possinger, Joseph H. Small, Rev. and Mrs. William F. Wunder, and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Michaels.

Mr. Cleveland announced the new project which consists of the complete renovation and modernization of the church kitchen in the parish house. Plans are being made for this project in which other auxilaries will co-

Mrs. Chas. Kresge President Of Pollyannas

Saylorsburg - The Pollyannas of Mt. Eaton Church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer, with Mrs. Charles Kresge assisting. The president, Mrs. Norman Trach, was in charge of the meeting. New officers were elected for

Robert Schell the treasurer's re- the coming year, namely president, Mrs. Charles Kresge; vice The tea table was decorated president, Mrs. Andrew Schaffer; secretary, Miss Nellie Kostenbader; treasurer, Mrs. Russell Kresge; chaplain, Mrs. Grant Knowles.

Secret Pal names were revealed in the gift exchange. Games were played with prizes going to winners. New Pals were chosen for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Russell Kresge was appointed to deliver six Good Cheer baskets to shut-ins. Miss Nellie Kostenbader will be hostess in

Covered dish lunch was enjoyed by the following: Mrs. Russel Kresge, Mrs. Ambrose Altemus, Mrs. Andrew Schaffer, Mrs. Allen Hahn, Mrs. Homer Buskirk, Mrs. Harold Altemose, Mrs. Norman Trach, Mrs. Clair Halstead, Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mrs. James Fritz, Mrs. Roy Correll, Miss Nellie Kostenbader, Mrs. Emma Fenner, Mrs. Graydon Praetorius, Mrs. Willard Raseley, Mrs. Kresge and Mrs. Greena-

St. Peters Group -By Bobby Westbrook Sends Money To Detroit Missions

Saylorsburg - The Missionary society of St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church met Monday night at the home of party. Must have been something, Mrs. Willard Serfass. Mrs. William Bartholomew read the Christmas story from the Bible. \$15 Thank Off:ering was turned in, and a \$10 Christmas check was sent to Detroit Missions. Mrs. Serfass had the lesson topic, "Gala", an Indian story. Mrs. Ford Warner will have

the topic in January, and Mrs. Lloyd Brong will have devotions. A 25c Christmas exchange was

featured after the meeting. Mrs. Serfass served refreshments to the following: Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ulmer, Mrs. Robert Wildoner, Mrs. James G. Eckley. Mrs. James F. Eckley, Mrs. Lloyd Brong, Mrs. Paul Walters, Mrs. Ford Warner, Mrs. Ruth George, Mrs. John Bartholomew, Mrs. Ralph Bond, Mrs. William Bartholomew. The society will meet with Mrs. James F. Eckley in January.

Wilson Student Home Chambersburg-Miss Mary Hock, freshman at Wilson College and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Hock Sr., of Pocono Manor, will arrive home December 16 for the Christmas holidays.

Party for POA

Tannersville-Camp 151 PO of A, will have their Christmas Party at their next meeting. Dec. 20, at 7:30. Every member is asked to bring a gift for exchange, and those having Secret Pals may bring their Christmas gifts at this time. Refreshments of cookies and coffee will be served.



TEA FOR Mothers was featured by the Future Nurse Club of Stroudsburg High School after school on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Smith is the faculty member pouring. Hostesses, left to right: Faith Chamberlain, Barbara Levy, Lee Overgard, Jean Igler, Gail McDowell and Patricia Shaw. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Future Nurses Entertain For Mothers At SHS

The Future Nurses Club of Stroudsburg High School held a tea for the mothers on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m., at the high school. Faith Chamberlain, program chairman, gave a resume of the activities of last year's club and the tentative plans for this year's program.

An informal entertainment in the auditorium featured Lee Overgaard in an imitation of Liberace,

and carols by the junior girls with

Tea was served in the home

Jeanie Igler as accompanist.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, December 17

Parish party, St. John's Lutheran Church, Bartonsville in parish house, 8 p.m. PM Club dinner dance, Mount

Airy Lodge. Square dance, Cherry Valley Grange Hall. Spaghetti supper, sponsored by

Tannersville baseball team, 5-8 Barrett Community Club party

at Clyde's. Christmas party, Reformed Church, Swiftwater, 7 p.m.

Sunday, December 18 Society of 28th Division and Aux., 2 p.m., at VFW Home.

Gala Decorations For Fire Co. Aux. At Marshall's Creek

Marshalls Creek-The Marshalls Creek Fire Hall was decorated elaborately for the annual Christmas party held for the Marshalls Creek Fire Company Auxiliary this week. There were 29 members and seven guests present.

*Christmas carols formed the background music for the festivities. Refreshments were served by candlelight and featured hand-decorated ice cream, each one done individually by Mary Ann Michelfelder.

Committee in charge included Mrs. Dyudella Spangler, Mrs. Alice Marsh, Mrs. Cerise Van Pool, Mrs. Marjorie Hamblin, Mrs. Virginia Primrose, Mrs. Marie Stettler, Mrs. Della Weiss, and Mrs. Hazel Lesoine.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Virginia Scott was appointed in charge of the Christmas baskets to be distributed to the needy. A covered dish supper for the men of the fire company, the auxiliary and their families will be held on January 14.

Centenary Students Due Home For Holidays

The following students from Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N.J., will begin their Christmas recess on Friday, December 16, returning to the campus on Wednesday, January 4. The girls from this general

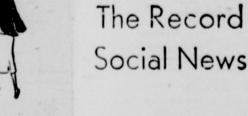
area are: Roberta E. Hoehne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoehne, of East Stroudsburg; Marilyn Ann Reese, daughter of Buck Hill Falls; Laurean Flagler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Flagler, Jr., 26 North 6th Street, Stroudsburg.

Practice Sunday

Poplar Valley - Members of the Poplar Valley Sunday School will practice on Sunday morning after their c'asses. Mrs. Paul Albert, chairman of the program committee, announced that transportation will be furnished those children who have no way home after rehearsal.

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Community Invited To School Party

munity is invited to the Mount Pocono Children's Christmas Party to be held December 21, at 8 p.m. at the Mount Pocono Firehall. The Top of the Poconos Association is joining with the teachers to sponsor the party and the program to be presented by the children of the Mount Pocono School. The program will include danc-

ing, recitations, musical selections and a small play.

Santa Claus will bring gifts to the children as well as fruit and candy, and the whole community as well as all parents are invited to attend the party. The program will include many

recitations, Opening is a dialogue, "A Mystery" featuring Patricia Ponder, Kenneth Miller, Chris Rossetti, Jimmy Rossetti, Robert Angster, Jay Bede and Tommy Battisto. Other recitations will feature: "Just Merry Christmas," Betty Ann Koerner; "An Old Fashioned Wish," Susan Bowman; "Poor Old Mr. Calendar," Wayne MacWilliams; "Little I'll Say," Barbara Serfass; "Out of Luck at Christmas," Richard Kohn; "Merry Christmas," Larry Van Why.
"What I Want," Betty Sims;

"Christmas Telegram," Bobby Stettler; "Styles," Marguerite Guidice; "Which Is Santa?" Lynn Strohsahl; "Samantha's Surprise," Carlyn May; "Pleasant All Around," Carol Miller; "Advice to Santa," Billy Keiper;

"Stable Security," and "The Gift He Liked." Judy Horne: "What Jim Wants," James Overgard; "Cents and Scents," Eddie Strickland; "Important Message," John Davis; "Christmas Time," Hildegarde Schmid; "Consolation," John Browne; "I Am the Christmas Spirit," Patty Harps; "Closing," Alex Whitlow.

Other dialogues include "Advice From Parents," Susan Headrick and Jackie Asure; "Careful Givers," Kathy Strohsahl and Teresa Kinney; "Toys," Tommy Serfass, Cindy Strohsahl, Mildred Cantwell, Bobby Carey, Richard Zepel, Linda Sims, Allan Gross, Paul Reiz, Martha Davis and Ronald Keiper. "Johnny's Cross Old Aunt," Cynthia Stegner, Nina Kinney, Barbara Carey; Road to Santaville," Debbie Martin and Mary Ann Wreski.

Interspersed with the recitations will be special music by the whole school as well as solo numbers: piano solo, Carol Manieri; vocal solo, "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," Kathy May; accordion solo, "Over the Waves," Carolyn Plezyak; duet, "Jingle Bells," Florence Hayes and Peggy

Mrs. Eaton Speaks To Women At St. John's

fornia and home.

The women were greatly impressed with the beauty of the country and most of all the inspiring work which is being done by missionaries such as Rev. and Mrs. Harold Eaton.

ficers for 1956: President, Mrs. Ethel Yost; vice president, Mrs. Almira Schmidt; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Edna Bush; treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Weiss; secretary, Miss Thelma Shaw

H. Astheime aed as a new member.

the Christmas motif, even Christmas Boutonnieres" arranged with tiny Christmas balls and greens. The hostesses were: Mrs. Otto Paulson, Mrs. Margaret Stabe-'A Question," Jeffrey Smith; now, Mrs. Mayme Fisher, Mrs. Ida Kunkle and Mrs. Henry

Van Why: vocal solo, "Nuttin' for Christmas," David Wřeski; violin solo, "Adeste Fidelis" and 'Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," Richard Kohn; violin and accordion, "White Christmas," Richard Kohn and Eddie Strickland; piano solo, "The Soldiers Are Coming," Tommy Walker; and a vocal trio, "Santa Land," Patty Rossetti, Shelley Wismer, Thomas Balas. A tap dance will be presented by Carlyn May, and a ballet dance

and Janice Richter.

Eclairs

en by the Womens' Missionary Society of St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church on Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Harold Eaton showed colored slides of their recent trip to Japan. Mrs. Eaton's comments on each slide took the Society from the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church through Alaska, to Japan, Wake Island, Hawaii and Cali-

The following were elected of-

Refreshments were served in

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Birthday Party For Christ Child At St. Paul's

A special kind of birthday party has been scheduled for Sunday, December 18, at 2 p.m., at the Craig's Meadow Lutheran Sunday School. It is a birthday party to celebrate the birth of the Christ Child, and everyone has been invited to join in the cele-

The children will have recitations and the children's choir, under the direction of Mrs. Russell Wildrick, will present a Christmas carol with Janet Wildrick as accompanist.

Hosts at the party are the members of the teen-age group which includes Janice Wildrick, Peggy Winnen, Kathleen Lesoine Patsy Albert, Roberta Smith, and Bonny and Patsy Beards. Cake and refreshments will be served.

This year has been the 100thyear celebration of the founding of St. Paul's Church, and special events have been scheduled throughout the year. Raymond LaBar, who has been superintendent of the Sunday School for more than 20 years, will continue the special project for the last Sunday of the month when a building campaign will be launch-

The Christian Education Committee has already been working on a new four-year Christian education course which will completely cover the Bible within that period, and which will make use of visual aids in flannelgraphs. The course will be for adults as well as children and will be started around April 1. Mrs. Russell Albert is chairman of the committee which includes Mrs. Aaron Smith Sr., Mrs. Joseph Lyons, Mrs. E. Marshall, Mrs. Irving Lesoine, Mrs. William G. Lesoine Mrs. Raymond Hartmann, and Mrs. Van D. Yetter Jr.

Fire Co. Aux. An imaginary journey was tak- Has Party At Manzi Home

Portland-The Auxiliary of the Fire Co, held their meeting on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Anthony Manzi at Slateford. Mrs. Joseph Ponnett presided

A Christmas party followed with the exchange of gifts. Refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. Elwood Baker, Mrs. Edward Oyer, Mrs. Ernest Schroeder, Mrs. Harry Bellis, Mrs. Joseph Ponnett, Mrs. Henry Webb, Mrs. Sadie Eichhorn, Mrs. John Bellis, Mrs. Edgar Dalberg, a guest Mrs. A. Dahlman and nostess Mrs. Anthony Manzi.

Portland Club Meets Tuesday

Portland - The Portland Womans Club will meet on Tuesday night, Dec. 20, in the social room of the Baptist Church, The business session will begin at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. William Smith, pres., will preside. Carols will be sung by the Paritae Patrol of the Portland Girl Scouts.

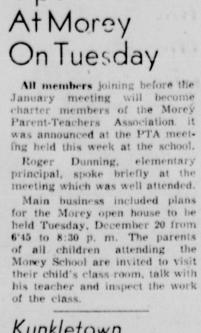
A monologue will be given by Mrs. Merlin Rutt of Stroudsburg. Miss Ella Jelinek is chairman of the hostess committee. Each member is asked to bring a 50 cent gift.

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Open House

Kunkletown Aid Society Honors Member

Kunkletown-The Ladies Aid at their meeting in the lodge hall Wednesday celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Wesley Christman who furnished refreshments and presented a piece of glassware to each lady present.

Those attending were Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Norman Borger, Mrs. Adan Bohner, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Alvin E. Gower, Mrs. Sula Peters, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Wesley Christman and Mrs. Howard Christman

The ladies are holding their Christmas banquet Wednesday, December 21 at The American Hotel. It is requested that each of the ladies attending bring a \$1 exchange gift, and a 25-cent article to be used as a prize.

Local Girl To Teach Health Ed In Germany

Miss Joyce H. Young, of East Stroudsburg, has arrived in Ger- jangled themselves into a Merry December 10.

Square Dance Tonight

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White Gifts For Joint Meeting, Pleasant Valley

Gilbert The Women's Missionary Society and the Men's Brotherhood of the Pleasant Valley Lutheran Parish will meet for both groups' annual Christmas social Monday, December 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the Guild Hall of St. John's Church, Effort.

Everyone attending is asked to bring a gift of food, children bringing gifts for children, wrapped in white paper. These gifts will be sent to the Lutheran Home for Orphans and the Aged at Topton. The gifts will be dedicated, the Christmas Story, according to the Scripture, will be read and Christmas carols will be sung.

The committees in charge of decorations and entertainment are Mrs. Stanley Rader, Mrs. Clarence Smith and Mrs. Walter Singer. Serving on the refreshment committee are Mrs. Hayden Murphy, Mrs. LeRoy Hinton, Mrs. Martin Serfass and Miss Florence Christman.

Everyone is invited to attend,

Fire Co. Aux. At Rosenkrans'

Delaware Water Gap - The Auxiliary to the Delaware Water Gap Fire Co. will hold a meeting, election of officers, and a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Sally Rosenkrans, Shepard Ave., on Monday night at 8 p.m.

The president, Mrs. Willard Kitchen urges all members to attend. Fifty-cent gifts will be ex-



many where she will serve as Christmas mood by attaching silphysical education instructor with ver bells to their garters - but the Woman's Army Corps. She is Kathryn Long has an even better the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed idea. She invested 1.00 in an ador-Spangler, of East Stroudsburg, able triple-band bracelet from our and left the United States by jewe'ry department, with a cluster plane on Saturday, December 9, of bells attached. "Wrist-ful" arriving in Germany on Sunday, dreaming for a bright Christmas! . . . "What are challis night-

Her address is Joyce Young, gowns?" a young man of our ac-WAC Company, Casual Mail Di- quaintance demands. Seems the rectory, APO 473, New York, ads from our lingerie department have caught his eye as he makes out his Christmas list. So we explain that challis is a wonderful memory from the past-a favorite fabric with our grandmas and great grandmas, and one that's usually sprigged daintily with Stormsville, Mr. and Mrs. rosebuds and such. "And for pity's music and "Jingle" Davis will do the calling. Special prizes, a turkey, a ham and a chicken, will be awarded. "And for pity's sake," we add, "don't shilly challis around if you want to buy one—they're selling faster than hotdogs at a football game." discussed my Madonna collection at the General Hospital Auxiliary

tea the other day I've received at

least fourteen. Mrs. Gilbert Bar-

thold, auxiliary president, had six

or more for me and one member was kind enough to call and tell me about the cover of the new Look magazine. Fortunately too, Walter Logan of our Wyckoff picture framing department has some very pretty black frames, matting included, for only 25c-and most cards fit them perfectly . . . Planning a party? Whether it's to be at home or office, you'll want to know about the Princess plastic plates in glorious Christmas design sold at Wyckoff's in packages of eight for 1.49. You find these in Hattie Walters' domestics department. Durable, light in weight, and easily stored, these can be used for either hot or cold foods, time and time again. Some are lavish with poinsettias, others are decorated with trees, and all blend handsomely with our printed Christmas party panels at 1.98. Also in our domestics department you'll find terry cloth socks for wishful waiting at the mantel on Christmas eve. At 98c these are big enough to hold gifts galore from Santa's pack . Seeking an unusual gift for a child? Something imaginative, lovely, and practical? Something both the youngster and his mother will appreciate? Then we suggest the Bates bedspreads in either Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs or Disneyland motif. Pink or blue. single size, these are 9.95-a year 'round memory of a Fairyland that came true on Christmas Day . . .

preciate a few yards of our tubular fabric for blouses or dresses. The tag attached shows an adorable lamb, with the words "I look like wool - I weel like wool. -What's my name? ACRI-LON." Acrilon is truly a lambso rich in appearance, so luxurious to the touch, so easily cared for and durable. So budget minded! Only 2.98 a yard . . . And while you're looking around in our domestics department, be sure to see our imaginative tea towels. Great Grandma NEVER had it so bright! All colors of the rainbow go into these splashy, flashy printed linens, designed and signed by world famous artists. There are towels with recipes, almanacs, calendars, animals, butterflies, and slogans, such as "Home Is Where The Heart Is." There are towels for duty and towels for show, and towels that combine both attributes at only 1.00. In this particular case, a thing of DUTY is a joy forever!

The woman who sews might ap-

By HAM FISHER

Gap Scouts Set Sights For Big Year

Scout Hall, Tuesday night when Rev. Luther Markin, Institutional Representative, Francis Drake, chairman, Russell Buzzard, treasurer, Walter Brytogle, Koy Westort, Victor Roeane, district committeeman, Henry and John Kulp and Wm. Townsend were present.

absent. Of the two new committee-Dutt, Wescott was present and was games, over the election of officers. All over Joseph Kushner the club veteran of 13 years of Army servwere re-elected making Henry star. Kulp again Scout Master; John Kushner, however was not lack- The major is a 1951 graduate of appreciation to those who have do Kulp, Explorer Advisor; Wm ing in victories, He defeated Townsend, Asst. Scout Master; Vlassek in four games and Harold lege, East Stroudsburg. Drake, chairman of the Scout Com. James in two. mittee; Russell Buzzard, treasurer; Bosman flattened Earl Weiss in Mr. Markin Inst. Representative. a long and well contested sessions.

reviewed and it was reported that Earl Weiss of Stroudsburg also desix scouts and explorers had ad- feated the mountain member. of honor had been conducted. Ten one game. scouts had at least ten days and nights of camping: a number spent a week at Camp Weygadt. Among other activities, conservation work All-America City trees were planted at the water shed owned by the borough, and paper collections made.

The boys operate under a troop budget plan and from their dues also receive, each, the Boys Life Reading was honored by the Nayear; but a number will be taken citations, into the scout troop shortly. Those now listed are John and Alan Bry-ored for fighting "corruption and fogle, Richard Mannix, Thomas machine rule to a standstill," Dittus, William Carlton, David Chamberlain, William Buzzard, Six courts of honor and six boards Peter VanHorn, Robert Ace, John of review will be conducted. The Grey, Ralph Wescott; also two ex- troop will attempt to have disaster plorers, Alan Metzgar and Robert preparedness plan in operation;

40% will be first class or higher, grounds

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6:30-4 Modern Farmer
6:55-2 Give Us This Day
7:00-2 Breakfast Show

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2 Lone Ranger
4 Theater
5 Film
7 All-Star Theater
"Taming of the Shrea"
9 Film

1:30 - 2 Captain Midnight
7 Film
9 Film
11 Film
13 Basketball, Fordham Ft.
Bonaventure
2:00 - 2 Camera Three
"Crime and Punishment"
4 Man of the Year
2:30 - 4 Overation Success
5 Film
3:00 - 2 Basketball, WashingtonIllinois

4 Pro Basketball, Knicks-Fort

Adventures of China Smith 11 Film - 7 Film - 9 Files of Jeffrey Jones

12 Film
13 Film
19 George Raft's Casebook
15 Film
17 Hopalong Cassidy
19 Dateline Europe
11 Picture Parade
13 Junior Frolics
12 Carteons

13 Junior Froites
4:45-2 Cartoons
1: Talent Parade
5:00-2 Stories of the Century
"Tom Horn," Jim Dayls
4 Junior Champion
5 Film
9 Film
11 Hans Christian Andersen,
"What the Old Man Does"
5:30-2 Annie Oakles
4 Ask the Camera
7 Rin Tin Tin
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Serial

Television Programs

Bosman Takes | Maj. Lapiana On Three At Chess Session

A NEW feature was introduced on Thursday night at the week DEL. WATER Gap Scout Master Cub, when Edward E. Bosman of Henry Kulp and his helpers were praised for their splendid work instructor of the Barrett township with Scout Troop 92 during the past year, made difficult by flood conditions. The work was reviewed taneously. In spite of the fact that conditions. The work was reviewed his attention was naturally, di- Sage Brush, held recently in Loui- The building, a 26x50 foot strucby the Scout Committee at its re- vided among three different types siana. organization meeting, in Kuip of attack and defense, only one

Committeeman Elam Gray was Mondelle, however, however, consolation, defeating William P.

Harold James and Vlassek di-Activities of the past year were vided honors one and one, and

vanced at least one rank. Three Bosman and Weiss had a long boards of review and three courts stubborn engagement each taking

Reading Named

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 P. Reading. Pa., today was one of 11 communities named "All-America cit-

Magazine, Mr. Kulp ts registering tional Municipal League and Look thirteen boys, three less than last magazine, cosponsors of the annual

and they expect to continue tree Goals for the year 1956 are that planting, also to do a good turn for each boy shall advance one rank their sponsoring church by mainand that by the end of the year, tenance work on the church

7 Lawrence Welk Orch.

In Largest War Games

troops in simulated battles. heartily welcomed to the committee. Rev. Luther Markin presided ing the playing scoring a victory ed at Fort Bragg. N. C. He is a frozen hard enough to facilitate

Appeal Made For Labor By Fair Group

NEWFOUNDLAND - President Carroll Featherman of the Greene Pietro Lapiana, 99 Walnut St., East ed for volunteer labor to complete

ture, floated 200 yards north of its

The Aggressor Force furnished work will be completed. He has opposition to the regular maneuver announced that services of tractors Major Lapiana, administrative volunteered and they will go into officer of the 2d Field Hospital's action as soon as the preparations

The president also expressed his Pennsylvania State Teachers Col- nated labor and equipment on the work accomplished thus far.

1:15 Nazareth Pair-

Today's Radio Program

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7:15	Tin.ekeeper	10:05	Stbg. Christmas		grounds
7:20	News		Shopper	2:15	Slate Belt Christn
	Timekeeper	10:20	Children's Korner		Shopper
7:45	News Timekeeper	10:45	Letters to Santa	2:30	Want Ads of
8:00	Pinebrook Praises		News		Air
8:30	News	11:0	Want Ads of the Air	2:45	E. Stbg. Christma
8:35	Morning Notebook	11:20	Organ Melodies		Shopper
8:15	Hospital News	11:15	Church Service	3:00	News
	News .		Guide	3:05	Platter Shop
9:05	Story of Carols	P.M.			National Guard
9:15	Upper Room Christ-	12:00	See You in Church		Show
	mas Carols		Local & World News	1:00	News
9:30	Sunday School	12:30	Platter Shop	4:05	Platter Shop
	Teacher	1:00	News	4:25	News
9:45	Youth for Christ	1:05	Platter Shop	4:30	sign off
		5u	ndays Programs		
A.M.		10:15	Let There Be Light	1:30	The Messiah
7:55	News		Church services	2:30	Pen Argyl Exchar
8:00	Music Room		Mackey Memorial		Club Christmas
9:00	News		Baptist, Banger		Party
9:05	Story of the Carols	P.M.		8:30	Centenary Jr. Co
9:10	Music Room	12:00	News		lege Party
9:15	Upper Room Christ-	12:05	Sanday Serenade	3:45	Squad Car Santa
			Bible in Action		Claus (Salvation
9:30	Our Lady's Hour	12:15	Report from		Army)
10:00	Ave Maria Hour		Washington	4:00	News
	Chapter 1-Life of		News	4:05	Sunday Show
	Christ	1:15	Christopher Program	4:30	Sign Off
10:30	Hour of St. Francis				

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12:15 12:30 12:45	and interviews	McCanns at Home . News, P. Rubinson . Luncheon at Sardi's	News, C. McCarthy Frank Farrell Show. 12.55, news	Piano Concerto by Beethoven 12:55, news	Wendy Warren	Women's World, continued 12:55, news
1:45	Byline, with Sydney Smith	Ray Heatherton and guests America's Front Door	News, Paul Harvey Arthur Van Horn Show. 1:55, news	Famous Artist Weather; news	The Road of Life Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone . The Suiding Light .	Best Seilers— recorded music, with Ed Stokes . 1:55, news
2.15 2.30 2.45 3.00 3.15 3.30		News, A Letter to Lee Graham. M. Starr, Radio Playhouse: Western Theater, Nom de Plume, Bleak House, Rajah's Diarnond.	Ted Lawrence Show 2.25, news Make Believe Ballroom, records until 6:45 with disk jockey Martin Block	Look at the News . For the Ladies: interviews with celebrities	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason This is Nore Drake The Brighter Day House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	
4:15	Right to Happiness Stells Dallas Widder Brown Regper Young	Drive East— Jean Shepherd, Tommy Reynolds and his Orchestra		Critic's Choice, L. P. recordings and interviews 4:55, news	News: Lanny Ross and Showtime	
5:15	Woman in My House Claude Rains Lone Ranger 5.95, weather	Show		Young American Artist Dateline London News	News John Henry Faulk, music and stories 3:55, news	Your Hits of the Week, with Phil Goulding 5:55, news

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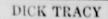
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6:15 6:30	News, K. Banghart Sports, J. Powers Tex and Jinx, news. Three Star Extra.	News, Lyle Van Dorothy and Dick Henry Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax	Ballroom continued	Bands on Parade	News, A. Jackson Hickman, weather Martha Wright Lowell Thomas	Your Hits of the Week, with Phil Goulding . 6:55, news
7:15 7:30	Symphonette	Fulton Lewis jr News; Answer Man Gabriel Heatter John Feeney	J. W. Vandercook . Howe; Wall Street . Events of the Day; news	Masterwork Hour: Mozart Bi-Centennial— Flute Concerto—	News; Tennessee Ernie Show Bing Crosby Sings. Edward R. Murrow	Your Hits of the Week, continued 7.55, news
8:15 8:15 8:39 8:45	Club-	Counter-Spy	The World and You; news Your Better Tomorrow; news .	No. 1 in G French National Orchestra	My Son, Jeep Yours Truly Twenty-first Precinct, drama .	Best Sellers— recorded music newscasts and weather reports
9:00 9:15 9:36 9:45		News; At Home Travel Guide Supper at Sardi's	Sound Mirror, documentary Offbeat 9.55, news	Room Nine	News; Jack Carson Show Amos 'n' Andy 9:55, Robert Trout	with Ed Stokes. disk jockey
10:15 18:39		News, weather John Gambling Show	Edward P. Morgan. Three Suns Trio George H. Combs. Vincent Lopez	FM—Concert Hall- Piano Concerto by Beethoven 10:55, news	Melody in the Night recorded music, with Bob Haymes.	
11:15 11:30	News, K. Banghart. Sports: Tex and Jinx McCrary, interviews	News, Lyle Van Ruby Mercer Long John's Almanac	News, Les Griffith Cocoanut Grove Orchestra; news.	FM—Chamber Music Time: Beethoven work. 11:55, news.	News and Analysis Galen Drake This Is New York, Bill Leonard	Newsreel Theate continuous new program



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9 Film 11 I Search for Adventure "Conquistadores"

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13 Polka Party
2 Stage Show, Dorsey Bros.
Robert Q. Lewis, Mindy Carson,
Wallis and Carroll
4 Perry Como, The Treniers,
June Valli, Ruth Gilbert, Arnoid Stang
5 Terry and the Pirates

11 Liberace 11 Liberace
13 Latin-American Carnival
8:30—2 Honeymooners, Jack Gleason
5 Film
11 The Ruggles
9:00—2 Two For The Money
Herb Shriner
4 People Are Funny 11:30- 2 Film 12:00- 6 News; weather 10 Film 12:15- 6 Hopalong Cassidy

9 Headline Story, Mark Steven 11 Basketball, NYI Holy Cros 13 Basketball, Columbia Army 6:35-2 Give Us This Day
7:30-2 Breakfast Show
"Lawless 50's"
4 Saturday to 9
8:30-2 Space Funnies
9:30-4 Andy Deviae
10:30-4 Hickory Dickery Dock
4 Pinky Lee
10:28-13 TV Pastor
10:30-2 Winky Dink and You
4 Paul Winchell
9 Big Picture
13 Casa Serona
11:30-2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Fury
5 Frontier Theater
9 Gene Autry
11 Western Film
13 Aldo Aldi
11:30-2 Tales of the Texas Rangers
4 Mr. Wizard
7 Focus
12:30-2 Big Top
4 Home Gardner and Handymas
5 Western Film
7 The Bontenpus
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He Loved Her"
11 Western Film
13 Jr. Town Meeting 13 Basketball, Columbia Army
2 Star Jubilee
"I Hear America Singing,"
Eddie Fisher, Debbie
Reynolds, Nat King Cole,
Bobby Van, Ella Fitzgerald
Red Skelton (color)
4 Jimmy Durante
9 Strange Stories,
"Man on the Bluff," Bill
Phines "Man on the Biuft," Bill Phipps
9:45-5 Hints for Women
10:00-1 George Gobel, Ed Wynn
5 Wrestling Matches
7 Tomorrow's Careers,
"The Chemist"
9 Film
10:30-4 Your Hit Parade
7 Tom Harmon's Workshop
10:40-13 Ukrainian Hour
10:45-7 Playhouse
"Perfect Alibi"
11 News; weather
11:00-2 News; Weathers; sports
4 News
5 Featuraina
7 Jean Martin
11:15-2 Film 2 Film 4 Fabian of Scotland Yard 7 Story Hone 11:30-9 Film 11:45-4 Film 12:45 - 2 Film 2:15 - 2 Stories of the Century "Bill Longley," Jim Davis

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS 7:45-10 Western Theater 8:30-3 The Flight's On 8:45-3 Cartoons 10 Here's How 9:00-3 Arm Scott 6 Christophers "Washington as Our First President" President"
10 Comedy Films
9:30-6 Hopalong Cassidy
9:45-3 Storybook House
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1:00—10 Lone Johnny Coons
2:00—10 Robin Roberts
2:30—3 Nickelodeon
10 Films to 4
3:00—3 Pro Basketball
New York-Fort Wayne
6 Tom Foolery
4:00—6 Films to 6
10 Cowboy G-Mea
5:00—3 Ray Rogers
10 The Lucy Show
5:30—3 Roy Rogers
10 Gene Autry
6:00—3 Pun House
6:15—6 Sborts News
6:30—3 The Showroom
6 House of Charm
10 Big Town
7:00—3 Favorite Story,
Adolphe Menjon
6 Sudio 57
"Christmas Every Day"
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11 Abbott Land 13 Serial

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10:30-3 Hit Parade
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10 Judge
11:00-3 Liberace
10 News; sports
11:15-10 Hall of Fame
11:20-2 Film

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TWO POINTS - Kent Barney, light uniform, is shown above just after dus, was the NCAA recordholder tapping a rebound toward the basket for Chestnuthill against Cool- before Hopkins smashed the standbaugh last night. A second later the ball dropped into the nets. Dave and last week. Hartman had 2,959 Keiper (10) and Gary Smith (16) are the Coolbaugh players shown. Points in his four years of com-(Staff Photo by Riley) petition. h went on to win, 51-41.

Mays Wins National League Slugging Crown Second Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 P-Who's the most feared batter in the National League? Ted Kluszewski, hard-hitting first baseman of the Cincinnati Rodlegs.



Football Staff Set

UNIVERSITY PARK, Dec. 16-Newly-elected manager of the 1956 Penn State football team, succeeding O. Calvin Barr, of Westfield, is John A. Chaffetz, of Philadelphia. His first assistants will be Edward P. McDowell, Franklin; Carl F. Jensen, State College; and Cleveland 1, Hershey 1 (overtime) Paul M. Schombachler, Pittsburgh. tonly game scheduled)

Kherewski cow 25 intentional walks, the most in the league, Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee was ning the highly coveted most val-

> The circuit's slugging title went the slugging crown in 1954.

Runnerup

Snider finished in the runnerup spot behind Mays with a .628 aver- sign first," Campanella kidded age. Then came Mathews with .601. Berra good-naturedly, "then I'm Ernie Banks of Chicago with .596 going to ask for more money than and Kluszewski with .585.

Mathews drew the highest overall bases on balls total, 109, while with equal good humor: Cincinnati's Wally Post struck out "That's all right with me, as long

The official league averages were released today.

Hockey Results

American League

Latest Bowling Results

Twin-Boro Ladies	High team, match—Sam's Sunoco (15) High individual, single—B. Daily (1)
	2238 2066 High individual, match-B. Dally (4)
Sommers Brothers 637 664 646-	1947 Stroud Ladies League
Lawson Automotive 653 726 657-	2036 Thomas Parent con ere are to
	- 100 Malain & Manham the man and
Thomas Funeral 696 722 680-	2008 Mervin & Mariey 504 600 5.1-1
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High team, single-Bartonsville H	lotel Smith's Fashions 675 659 615-1
High team, match—Macnichol's Sp Shop (2238) High individual, single—Zaccare (erts Bushkill Falls
High individual, match - Weiser	affue George's Shoes656 642 661-1:
(512)	Penn Dell 626 565 704-1
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High team, single Sam's Sunoco (509) Bushkill Falls

Negro Star **Running Wild** In Point Race

GRAMBLING, La., Dec. 16 49in a point for Grambling College.

The 6-9 junior scored 42 points Viewing Friday, 7-9 p.m. in Grambling's 103-62 victory over Tuskegee (Ala) Institute Tuesday night to bring his collegiate total to 3,104 points. Hopkins established a new bracket for collegiate players last week when he became the first ever to hit the 3,000-point figure.

Grambling is a Negro college of 1,815 students, located in the north central section of the state.

Second Fiddle

Players such as Dickie Hemric of Wake Forest and Frank Selvy of Furman dominated the collegiate scoring scene in the past few years, yet neither approached the almost fantastic lotal produced by Hop-

scored 2,587 points for a 24.9 per game average. Selvy hit for 2,583 in 78 games for a 32.5 average. Hopkins has played in 106 games and shows an average of 29.6 points per game. He's hitting for a lot six games, a 35-point average.

Another comparative unknown Carl Hartman of Alderson-Broad-

Berra Visits With Campy

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (P-Yog) and Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers got together today and congratulated each other on winnext with 20 and Duke Snider of uable player award in their respective leagues for the third time.

The two great catchers were in to Willie Mays of the New York vited to the Associated Press of-Giants. He wound up with a .659 fices, where they posed for picmark on 382 total bases in 580 at lures, exchanged pleasantries and bats. Willie also made off with banter, and compared notes on contracts.

"I'm going to wait for you to

Yogi grinned at that and replied

the most times, 102, and Don Muel- as I get mine. I've never had any ler of the Giants fanned the fewest trouble. They've always taken good care of me.

Banks shattered two of the 11 Berra, who is 30, received \$50,000 major league season records for his services last year to beeclipsed in National League play, come the highest paid catcher in The Cubs' stalwart hit five home history, Campanella, 34, was paid eruns with the bases filled and the \$40,000 by the Dodgers. Neither most home runs for a shortstop, expects to talk contract until next month. MERCERY

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Announcements

DEATH NOTICES BACHMAN, Chester J. of Stroudsburg, Dec. 15, 1955, aged 70. Funeral services will be held Sunday, Dec. 18, at 3 p.m. at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Interment will be made in Stroudsburg Cemetery. At the request of the deceased there will

be no viewing. DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

HOFFNER, William Henry, of aylorsburg, RD1, Dec. 14, 1955. aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge funeral home. Interment in the Brodheadsville Cemetery, Viewing Friday after 7 p.m. KRESGE

PAGE, Howard of Kel'ersville Thurs. Dec. 15, aged 90. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited o attend funeral services Monday Dec. 19, from the Lexington Ave., Universal Chapel, New York. N. Y. Interment in the Evergreens Cemetery, New York City.

DANIEL G. WARNER ROTH, Frank E, of Stroudsburg Thurs, Dec. 15, ages 76. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday Dec. 18, at 2 p.m. from the Clark funeral home, interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery, Viewing Saturday at the funeral home af-

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TOUGH, Mrs. Selina, of East Stroudsburg, Dec. 13, 1955. Relalegiate basketball statisticans scur- tives and friends are respectfully rying because he changes the na- invited to attend funeral services lional record every time he drops Saturday, Dec. 17, at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery.

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